

## DYNAMITERS GO TO JAIL

BIG FIRE ON CHRISTIAN HILL THE CONVICTED MEN SENTENCED AT JESSE POMEROY TRIED TO ESCAPE  
INDIANAPOLIS TODAY  
Notorious Murderer, Serving Life Sentence, Sawed Bars Off Cell—Captured in Corridor

RUINS OF FAY BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

## Fay Barns Burned Down Early Sunday Morning—Loss Estimated at \$20,000

One of the most spectacular fires seen in this city for a long time broke out shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morning and threatened to wipe out the old Fay homestead, located at the top of Tenth street on Centralville heights. Inasmuch as the residence, large barns and outbuildings are located on the highest point of land in the city the fire could be seen for miles around and hundreds of people were attracted to the hill.

Two large barns, a shed, 140 tons of hay, many vehicles, farming implements, harnesses and four valuable heifers were destroyed and the residence and other buildings, together with adjacent property were saved through the energetic efforts of the fire department. It is estimated that the loss will amount to about \$20,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Twenty-one head of cattle and three horses were saved.

The fire was discovered shortly after seven o'clock and a telephone alarm followed by an alarm from box 223 was sent in and the fire department was promptly in arriving on the scene despite the fact that the climb up Tenth street hill was a long and difficult one. Owing to the height of the hill the water pressure from the hydrants was not sufficient to combat the flames, but there was a plentiful supply and the pressure was greatly increased when the steam engine from the Fourth street house arrived and a connection was made.

When the firemen arrived at the place one of the barns, which was filled with hay, was like a roaring furnace and although several lines of hose were laid it was a long time before the firemen were able to make much headway in their battle against the flames.

The firemen worked until two o'clock in the afternoon when the recall was sounded but later in the afternoon the fire broke out anew in the hay and several pieces of apparatus were dispatched to the place and remained there until the last spark had been extinguished.

Frank Maloney, who has been employed on the estate for a number of years, was at work in the cow barn when he discovered that there was a fire in the horse barn nearby. After raising an alarm he rushed back to the horse barn and released three horses from their stalls. Maloney then entered the cow barn and liberated 21 head of cattle.

## Lumbago

Stiff Neck and Sciatica  
Are forms of rheumatism, which depends on a bad condition of the blood, resulting from defective action of the liver, kidneys and skin and affecting the muscles and joints, causing inflammation, stiffness and pain. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla which corrects the acid condition of the blood and effects permanent cures. Get it today. In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

## MONEY DEPOSITED TODAY BEGINS INTEREST

JAN. 1  
SAVINGS DEPT.  
Traders Nat. Bank  
Hours: 9.30 to 2. Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.30; 7 to 9.

## Ask Your Doctor

And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you.  
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## President Ryan Given 7 Years—Others Varied From 6 to Suspended Sentences—All Motions Overruled

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—Sentences varying from seven years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to one year and one day and to suspended sentences were today imposed on the 38 labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

Frank Ryan, president of the Ironworkers' International union, was given a sentence of seven years.

Olaf Tveitmoie of San Francisco, convicted on charges of aiding in plotting the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, and Eugene Clancy, also of San Francisco, were given six years each.

Ryan, as head of the union, received the heaviest penalty of seven years. Herbert S. Hockin received six years. All the prisoners who received prison terms are to be taken to Leavenworth, Kan., probably tonight.

The various sentences follow:  
President Ryan, seven years.  
John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice president, six years.  
Herbert Hockin, former secretary and treasurer of Detroit, Mich., six years.  
Olaf Tveitmoie, San Francisco, secretary of the California building trades council, six years.  
Eugene Clancy, San Francisco, six years.  
Phillip Cooley, New Orleans, six years.  
Michael J. Young, Boston, six years.  
Frank J. Higgins, Boston, two years.  
J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, Utah, six years.  
John H. Barry, St. Louis, four years.  
Paul J. Morris, St. Louis, three years.  
Henry W. Leggett, Denver, three years.  
Charles Baum, Minneapolis, three years.  
Michael Cunnane, Philadelphia, three years.  
Richard Houlihan, Chicago, two years.  
William Shupe, Chicago, one year and one day.  
James Ray, Peoria, Ill., one year and one day.  
Murray Pennell, Springfield, Ill., three years.  
William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati, one year and one day.  
Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, three years.  
Frank J. Faynter, Omaha, two years.  
Peter C. Smith, Cleveland, four years.  
George Anderson, Cleveland, three years.  
Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa., three years.  
Edward E. Phillips, New York, one year and one day.  
Charles Wachtemeister, Detroit, one year and one day.  
Ernest G. Bassy, Indianapolis, three years.  
Frank J. Sherman, Indianapolis, two years.  
Frank Webb, New York, six years.  
Fred J. Mooney, Duluth, one year and one day.  
William J. McCain, Kansas City, three years.  
William E. Reddin, Milwaukee, three years.

Sentences on the following were suspended:  
Patrick J. Farrell, New York.  
James Cooney, Chicago.  
James Coughlin, Chicago.  
William J. Kline, Chicago.  
Frank J. Murphy, Detroit.  
On motion of the government Edward Clark, Cincinnati, confessed dynamiter, who testified for the government, was given a suspended sentence.

ALL MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIAL WERE OVERRULED BY JUDGE ANDERSON  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—All motions for new trials for the 38 labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases were overruled by Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson.

Motions for the arrest of judgment in behalf of all the men were overruled. As soon as court convened a few minutes after 10 o'clock, District Attorney Miller rose from his seat. "If the court please, the government asks for judgment on the verdicts," he said.  
Chester Krum, counsel for the prisoners, then addressed the court. "We ask in behalf of all the 38 men

found guilty that the verdicts be set aside."  
"That motion will be overruled," said the court.  
The motion for arrest of judgment likewise was disposed of.  
Turning toward the prisoners, Judge Anderson said:  
"It has been more difficult than was expected to arrive at the degree of guilt in each of your cases. Have any of you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against you?"  
Silence greeted this sentence until Patrick Farrell stepped before the judge.  
"Your honor," said Farrell, "I have something to say in my behalf."  
"Something might have been said in your behalf that was not said," interrupted the court. "Is it a fact that you were not in sympathy with the dynamiting campaign?"  
"That is a fact, your honor," responded Farrell. "In 1907 I voted against a resolution to continue the strike of the ironworkers. I never have been in sympathy with dynamiting."  
"Farrell's action in trying to keep certain officials in the ironworkers' union might be construed two ways," said Mr. Miller.  
"Then we will take the innocent way," said Judge Anderson. "I have been on the bench ten years and have sentenced no man whom I believe innocent."  
"This man Farrell is one of the least guilty of them all and if he had proper legal advice he might have been found not guilty," said Mr. Miller.  
Farrell is of New York and was once an executive board member of the Ironworkers' union. He was told to resume his seat.  
James Cooney, Chicago, next appeared before the court. Cooney was questioned whether he had written any letters about dynamite plots. He said he never had and Mr. Miller said no letters of Cooney's had been introduced because none of importance was found.  
"Do you believe that organized labor has the right to resort to violence in its strikes?" asked the court.  
"If do not," said Cooney.  
Asked if there was any evidence against Cooney other than McManigal's testimony, Mr. Miller said three witnesses corroborated McManigal's testimony.  
McManigal's testimony was that as a hired dynamiter he met Cooney in a saloon in Chicago, with President Ryan, and that they all referred to dynamiting non-union jobs.  
James Coughlin, former ironworkers' business agent in Chicago was next called.  
Coughlin was asked about his connection with the union. The district attorney interrupted, saying the evidence was enough to justify the verdict.  
"Do you think the dynamiting campaign carried on for six years was right?" asked Judge Anderson.  
"No, sir; your honor, I do not," said Coughlin.  
Coughlin told the court he was married and had two children. He said he had never been arrested before.  
Just as Frank Murphy, Detroit, was called, Judge Anderson denounced his purpose in questioning the men as they came before him.  
"I am doing so because I don't believe you had the defense you ought to have had," said the judge. "That's why I'm questioning you. You don't have to answer my questions if you feel the answers will prejudice your case."  
Murphy was asked whether he was not arrested in July, 1911, after the McNamara were arrested. The prisoner replied he was acquitted.  
"Do you believe a man ought to be sentenced if he is found guilty?"  
"Yes, I do."  
Dist. Atty. Miller said:  
"I believe Murphy is guilty but not as guilty as most of the others."  
Continued to page five

## Lamps Are Cheaper

We have again reduced the price of tungsten lamps—  
The two sizes most generally used in the home.

If you do not use these lamps be sure to ask someone who does, about them.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.  
60 Central Street

Severe Storm in Seattle  
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 30.—A severe snowstorm now prevailing in the Cascade mountains has disarranged schedules on all northern transcontinental lines and trains are running from five to 24 hours late.  
Reports received at the railroad offices said that three feet of snow fell during the last 24 hours.

It is reported on good authority that next Sunday the trustees and pastors of the Central Methodist Episcopal and the Worthen Street Methodist Episcopal churches will unanimously vote to unite both churches into one. The matter has been discussed on several occasions and the impression is growing in favor of the union. A committee from both churches has been appointed and they drew a paper which was read in both churches. The said paper will be read for the last time next Sunday and then action will be taken. The members of both churches have looked upon this plan as a good one and on Dec. 15 a meeting of the trustees and the pastors was held at the Central M. E. church in Paige street. Rev. William A. Wood, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church, was chosen moderator and a full and free discussion of the question of uniting the churches took place. The entire topic was thoroughly discussed from beginning to the end and finally it was unanimously voted that the interest of the kingdom of Christ in Lowell so far as represented by these churches demanded union.  
A committee was appointed to draw up plans for uniting both churches and on Dec. 23 another meeting was held. On this date a paper was prepared and later presented to a joint meeting of trustees and pastors. The paper was unanimously adopted and the secretary was instructed to have the same printed and distributed in both churches.  
According to Methodist methods the paper must be read in both churches on two Sundays before final action is taken. The first reading took place last Sunday and the last one will take place next Sunday after which a vote will be taken. The unanimous expressions so far heard are in favor of the movement.  
The Central M. E. church was founded by Rev. Morse A. Howe in 1852, at that time was pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. An official committee was appointed and learning that the church on the corner of Central and Merrimack streets was to be vacated soon by the Wesleyan society, they at once applied to the owner to secure it. The house was secured on a lease for a term of five years, for the sum of \$500 per year, payable quarterly in advance. The following members became responsible for the payment of the rent: James M. Battles, John C. Smith, Hon. Jeremiah Clark and George L. Whitney, the first from St. Paul's church, and the three last from Worthen Street M. E. church.  
The church was put in thorough repair by the owner and then the committee furnished it with new cushions and carpets and all the fixtures for the payment of the rent. James M. Battles, John C. Smith, Hon. Jeremiah Clark and George L. Whitney, the first from St. Paul's church, and the three last from Worthen Street M. E. church.  
On the first Sabbath in April, 1854, Rev. Messrs. A. Howe preached in the morning to a large and deeply interested congregation and Dr. L. D. Barrows in the afternoon preached to a still larger congregation.  
Directly after the morning service the members of the church organized the Sunday school, numbering about 120 persons in both departments. Geo. L. Lovejoy was unanimously elected to preside over the adult department, and George L. Whitney, the juvenile department, but the latter declined and Sanborn Morse was chosen to fill the place.  
The first pastor was Rev. William

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Jesse Pomeroy, the notorious murderer of several decades ago, attempted this morning to escape from the Charlestown state prison. Pomeroy is serving a life sentence, begun almost 40 years ago, for torturing two children to death when he was 13 years old.  
The convict left his cell in the Cherry Hill section of the prison by sawing three bars from the door. Thomas Hesel, an attendant, saw Pomeroy walking from the corridor before daylight and when he ordered the murderer to throw up his hands the prisoner made no resistance.  
Pomeroy had made careful plans to escape. A dummy had been arranged in his bed so that the officer on duty would not notice his absence. The steel bars of the cell door were cut by a saw made out of two small pieces of steel. The prison officials were unable to determine how the prisoner secured possession of the pieces of metal.  
Pomeroy, who is 53 years old, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the brutal murders in 1874 of a small girl and boy, Katie Curran and H. H. Miller in South Boston. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in solitary confinement by Gov. Rice. The convict attempted twice before to escape, but each time was caught. Aided by his mother he has petitioned nearly every governor of the state for 30 years to grant him a pardon.  
A prison cat brought about Pomeroy's capture. The guards attention was attracted by the cat running by him and, turning around, he saw a man walk down the corridor. Brassed by a saw made out of two small pieces of steel. The prison officials were unable to determine how the prisoner secured possession of the pieces of metal.

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## TWO LOCAL CHURCHES WILL UNITE

Central M. E. and Worthen Street M. E. Are to Consolidate in April

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Drank Iodine by Mistake  
BOSTON, Dec. 30.—From the effects of drinking by mistake for cough medicine a bottle of iodine yesterday afternoon, James A. Marcuda, 20, of 16 Mendon street, Roxbury, is on the dangerous list at the City hospital.

## THE SUN

Is now located in its  
New Building  
MERRIMACK SQ.  
The Telephone  
Number has been changed to  
4100  
CALL FOUR ONE HUNDRED to communicate with any department.

## SECOND HAND Wheelbarrows FOR SALE

We have a number of second-hand iron and wooden wheelbarrows, used in the construction of the new Sun building, which we will sell cheap, for cash. Inquire at office of the Howes Construction Co., new Chalifoux building.

# GRANT OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

## And Approval of the Vocational Education in Philippines is Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Approval of the extension of vocational education in the Philippines and the immediate grant of American citizenship to those Porto Ricans desiring it, constitute the principal features in the annual report of Brig. General Frank McIntyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. In his annual report, made public today, General McIntyre renews the recommendation for congressional action looking to the final inspection of the insular possessions by a board of visitors made up of representatives of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Increasing education in the Philippines and the refusal of congress to extend an appropriation to help in this work, General McIntyre makes no criticism of this attitude on the part of the national legislature. But points out that such financial assistance might "lead to dependence upon this source of revenue and result in complications of a more or less serious character if later this assistance were denied."

"It is estimated," General McIntyre continues, "that probably one-third of the children of school age are now being afforded opportunities to acquire at least an elementary education; and while this leaves a vast number still to be reached, many of whom must pass their whole lives without the benefits of education, it is of no less importance that progress along other lines contribute simultaneously with the advancement in learning to raising the standards of living in the Philippines. Improved sanitary conditions, new means of communication, that will open up

# GOVERNMENT'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT

## To the American People Will be a Thoroughly Equipped Domestic Parcels Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A New Year's gift by the American government to the American people will be a thoroughly equipped domestic parcels post. Following consideration of the subject in a general way for a third of a century, congress, last August, authorized the postmaster general to establish the new system on Jan. 1, 1913.

In actual operation, it is expected that the parcels post will bring the factory and the farm into closer touch with the consumer, and that it may reduce the cost of living. The largest city and most obscure hamlet alike will enjoy the advantages of the parcels post. It will be open to all on precisely equal terms.

The new system will be a direct competitor of the express companies, particularly on small package business. By it, shippers practically may send from their own doors, parcels to any one of the 60,000 post offices in the United States.

The rates of postage for parcels post matter differ radically from those of other classes of mail. First, second and third class mail matter, now transported at a flat rate for any distance. Parcels post rates are based upon a series of zones and they increase as the distance increases. The rate zone includes all territory within a radius of approximately 50 miles from the postoffice at which the parcel may be mailed; the second, 150 miles; the third, 300 miles; the fourth, 600 miles; the fifth, 1000 miles; the sixth, 1400 miles; the seventh, 1800 miles; and the eighth, all territory beyond 1800 miles.

By the terms of the new law, all matter not now embraced in the first, second and third, classes of mail mat-



## Here's a Smoke Secret Worth Knowing

Your hot, dry mouth and burning tongue comes from smoking dry, fast burning, granulated tobacco. The only way to take all the bite out of tobacco is to keep all the natural moisture and flavor in the tobacco.

The only way to keep moisture in the tobacco is to compress it into plug form and further protect it from the drying air with a natural leaf wrapper.

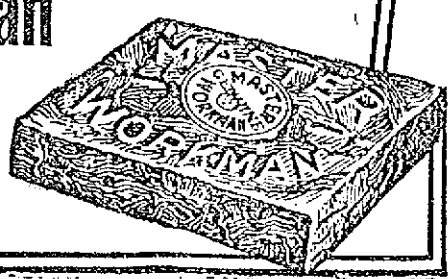
If you have been smoking dry, granulated or shredded tobaccos for convenience, you've been smoking tobacco with a flavor as far from the real tobacco flavor as winter hay is from fresh grass.

Buy a plug of Master Workman tobacco today — whittle off a fresh pipeful. You'll discover the secret of a perfect smoke and of Master Workman's lasting popularity.

# Master Workman

## PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce more of better quality leaf than in any other form. 2 1/2 oz. 10c



coming from the Philippine islands.

In the opinion of the postal experts the new service will be the most gigantic transportation proposition ever undertaken by the government. The service will extend over more than 1,435,000 miles of transportation lines, including 233,333 miles of railroads, 144,222 miles of star routes, 22,223 miles of steamboat lines, and 1,007,772 miles of rural mail routes.

For parcel post matter, a distinctive set of postage stamps has been provided. These distinctive stamps must be used for all parcel post matter. If the packages bear ordinary postage stamps they will be held for postage.

Immediately upon the enactment of the parcels post law, Postmaster General Hitchcock appointed a committee of postal officials to work out the details of the new system and to put it into operation. The committee consisted of the highest authorities on all phases of postal administration. Its personnel is Robert S. Sharp, chief post office inspector, chairman; J. C. Adams, superintendent of salaries and allowances; C. B. Murray, chief clerk to the third assistant postmaster general; L. L. Wood, superintendent of rural mail, and A. A. Fisher, chief clerk to the second assistant postmaster general. Associated with the committee in an advisory capacity is George G. Thomson, chief clerk of the post office department. These officials have developed the plan of the parcels post and prepared the details of its operation.

The drafting of regulations to govern matter transmitted by parcels post was personally directed by Postmaster General Hitchcock. One of these regulations is that each parcel mailed must bear on its face the name and address of the sender preceded by the word "From." Parcels intended for dispatch must be mailed at a postoffice, branch postoffice, named or lettered station or such numbered station as may be designated by the postmaster. They must not be placed in or upon letter boxes or package boxes located in city streets. They may be given, however, to any rural or star route carrier. Parcels must not be sealed and must be so prepared as to permit of easy examination. Such parcels as contain two or more classes of mail matter are chargeable with postage at the rate prescribed for the higher class.

All matter which is declared unmaillable by law will be unmaillable as parcel post matter. This includes obscene, indecent and immoral matter, intoxicating liquors, poisons, live animals, birds and poultry, inflammable articles and such things as raw hides or skins of other articles having a bad odor. The regulations prescribe minutely methods to be used in packing parcels. Liquids and oils, paste and salves, sharp instruments, ink powders, pepper and snuff, must be placed in water-tight receptacles and in many instances surrounded by absorbent material to prevent damage to other mail matter.

Articles such as millinery, toys, musical instruments and glassware must be labeled "Fragile." One of the interesting features of the regulations concerns perishable articles. In this class are placed butter, lard, fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables and fruits and berries. Provision is made for carrying almost every article produced on the farm except live animals and live fowls. In the local zone little packing is required. Within the first zone—that is for a shipment of 50 miles—all these articles must be enclosed in an inner cover and in a strong outer cover of wood, metal or corrugated pasteboard and so wrapped that nothing can escape from the package.

It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of Postmaster General Hitchcock that eggs can be transported safely by Parcel Post. Of course they may not be mailed in paper bags, but must be enclosed in proper containers.

Parcels which cannot be delivered will take their course through the dead letter office. If a parcel should contain matter that, in course of its transportation, becomes offensive, injurious to health, it may be destroyed by the postmaster. Undesirable or otherwise matter which does not become offensive or injurious to health may be turned over to local municipal authorities to be distributed to hospitals, asylums or other similar institutions.

Provision is made in the law for the indemnification of shippers for loss or damage. The law prescribes that by insurance the actual value of lost packages will be given to the sender. Postmaster General Hitch-

cock has devised an unique system for handling insured parcels, consisting of a shipping tag printed with two coupons, one of which is torn off and given to the sender, the second retained by the postmaster at the sending office, the tag itself being attached to the parcel and bearing the name and address of the person to whom it is to be delivered. The fee for this insurance is 10 cents. In the event of loss the government will pay the actual value of the contents of the package, not exceeding fifty dollars.

Postmaster General Hitchcock entertains the belief that the Parcel Post is destined to become one of the most important features of the postal service.

## TEAMSTERS TO STRIKE

### Boston Men Will Quit on New Year

#### DEMAND WAGE INCREASE AND BETTER CONDITIONS

Over 1000 Members of Team Drivers' Union 25 Will be Affected—International Treas. Tobin Attended

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Over 1000 members of Team Drivers' Union 25 will strike tomorrow morning. In an effort to force the master teamsters to grant the demands for better working conditions and wage increase that was turned down by nearly 50 per cent. of the employers when the demands were presented last week.

A compromise scale was granted by the employers to the union, which announcement was made yesterday afternoon and accepted by the union, which also voted to have the wage committee meet the employers at a special meeting tonight in the Revere house.

The compromise offer grants the men the \$1 a week increase asked for every man and also makes a readjustment of overtime conditions with the other conditions to remain the same as in past.

Some of the firms whose men struck in the last big general strike of teamsters' union 25 in 1907 will probably be again struck Wednesday. It was stated that an agreement is reached before then. The union has been making preparations for a strike of more than 1500 men, but with yesterday's developments it was said that the strike will not involve even that number of men.

International Treasurer Daniel J. Tobin attended the meeting of the union yesterday at Wells Memorial hall, and brought the full endorsement of the international executive board and the vote of full financial support by the international, Edwin H. Alden of Holyoke, president of the Massachusetts state association, A. J. L. stated that his executive board, at its session yesterday, had voted endorsement and guaranteed full support.

## HAD CHAT WITH TEDDY

### Dan Cosgrove Tells of Interesting Visit

Daniel Cosgrove of this city went to Boston Sunday morning to meet Col. Roosevelt. Until Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cosgrove met as brothers in the political campaign of a few short months ago the colonel didn't know very much about Dan. Of course Dan knew all about Teddy and admired him. The colonel learned to admire Dan, too, before the campaign was over and it was for the colonel's invitation that Dan went to Boston. As candidate for lieutenant governor on the progressive ticket Dan Cosgrove made a hit everywhere he went and the colonel expressed his admiration for him. Sunday was the first time they met and Mr. Cosgrove says he will never forget the meeting. His visit, he says, was an inspiration to him. Col. Roosevelt came to Boston on Thursday to speak before the Historical Society and after finishing with things historical he turned his attention to his political friends. The colonel met Matthew Hale and to Mr. Hale he expressed the desire to meet Mr. Cosgrove. That's how the meeting was brought about and it took place at the home of Dr. Higelow, 56 Beacon street.

Mr. Cosgrove says that Colonel Roosevelt has not forgotten the splendid reception given him in Lowell and he spoke of the splendid police arrangements that had marked both his visits here.

"I have knowledge of two big men up in Lowell," said the colonel. "One is your chief of police, who is big in stature and in his work; the other is 'Jerry' McEllickey, with whom I became acquainted at a convention a couple of years ago. Every time I think of 'Jerry' I think of his brother who several years ago was a member of the crew of the 'Washington.' It happened that upon my visit to the Washington, a coal-shovelling contest was arranged in which many of the crew participated. I joined the contestants and 'Jerry's' brother and I shovelled side by side. He was certainly a wonderful rugged man. And it gave me much pleasure later to read about 'Jerry's' son, also in the navy, saving two lives. There is a family to be proud of."

"In company with others, I remained with Col. Roosevelt about three hours," said Mr. Cosgrove "and in that time he discussed a wide variety of subjects. In his audience he had historians and scientists, men of letters, several colleges and his information as he chatted with them, seemed inexhaustible. He proved a good listener, but as a rule his audience preferred to have him talk, and you can rest assured that the occasion was enjoyable even to the minutest. The colonel enjoyed the conversation very much and many humorous anecdotes."

"As to his physical condition, I may say that he seems the picture of health. Apparently he has completely recovered from the bullet wound of a couple of months ago."

Survey Reports in Demand

That the geological survey is not among the bureaus mentioned by the Public Printer as issuing publications faster than they can be distributed is indicated by the following extract from the director's annual report: "The work done by the survey finds public expression chiefly through its reports and maps, which are published in editions adapted to meet the demand. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, the number of reports printed (437,591) corresponded very closely to the number distributed (437,537). The reports are sent out only on application."

Classification of Public Lands

An Important and interesting effort upon the scientific work of the geological survey has resulted from the work in land classification. The constantly increasing demand for both complete and exactness of information regarding the mineral resources of the public lands under classification have developed methods and scope of view in this economic work that have exerted a marked influence on the geologic work in other areas.

Thus, the training and methods developed in the course of the classification of the coal lands have brought about higher standards of refinement in stratigraphy, as well as in economic work in other regions of the country. Another very notable illustration of scientific results springing from the study of economic problems is found in the administration of the Weeks act, providing for the purchase, by the Federal government of certain forested lands which may affect the flow of navigable streams. The intensive hydrographic explorations carried on in order actually to show, in accordance with the terms of the law, the degree of protection afforded by forests to soil and water in certain areas proposed for purchase as national forests have resulted in empirical determination and demonstrations of high scientific value as well as of tangible economic importance.—(From Annual Report, Director United States Geological Survey.)

Shop With Us or We Both Lose

# The Bon Marche

Read Our Advertisements Carefully. It Pays

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

## The Following Specials

### From Various Departments Are on Sale at These Prices Tonight Only From 6 o'clock to 9.30 o'clock.

None Sold Before or After at These Special Prices

NO. TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

## Monday Evening Sale

### COUCH COVERS

(Second Floor)

Oriental designs, in subdued colors, 60 inches wide, full length. Regular price \$1.85. Monday Evening Price \$1.39

### TRIMMED HATS

A lot of 50, in a variety of shapes and trimmings. Regular price \$3.98. Monday Evening Price \$1.98

### CHILDREN'S VELVET HATS AND BONNETS

(Second Floor)

Our entire stock of the better class, beautifully trimmed with ribbons, velvets, and roses, suitable for girls from 4 to 10 years of age. Regular prices \$4 to \$7.50. Monday Evening Price \$1.98

### MERCERIZED SATEN PETTICOATS

(Second Floor)

Fine quality, with deep ruffle, in the two popular shades of Kelly green and American beauty, all lengths. Regular price 98c. Monday Evening Price 65c

### COMBINATION POCKETBOOKS

(Near Elevator)

Good variety of colors, with leather lining. Regular prices from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Monday Evening Price \$1.00

### HOLIDAY STATIONERY

Attractive boxes, with good quality paper, in note and letter sizes. Regular prices 10c and 15c a box. Monday Evening Price 5c a Box

### CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Picture books and gift books, suitable for children in Sunday School classes. Regular prices 10c and 15c each. Monday Evening Price 5c Each

### HEAVY COATINGS

Handsome mixtures, in 56 inch width, in gray, brown and tan. Regular price \$1.50 a yard. Monday Evening Price 75c a Yard

### MEN'S SLIPPERS

(Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Tan velv, imitation alligator, and velvet embroidered, in all sizes, 6 to 11. Regular prices 50c to 60c. Monday Evening Price 33c a Pair

### MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS

(Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Made of good quality domed flannel, in light and dark striped effects, all sizes from 15 to 20. Regular prices 75c and 98c. Monday Evening Price 62c

### BOYS' WOOL COAT SWEATERS

(Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Navy blue, oxford and maroon, in sizes 25 to 34. Regular price \$1.25. Monday Evening Price 79c

### MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR

(Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Pleece lined, in gray and ecru, all sizes. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 35c

### BEAUTY PINS

(Jewelry Dept.)

Gold and silver, in a large variety of designs. Regular price 25c a set. Monday Evening Price 19c a Set

### CORD RUCHING

(Trimming Dept.)

6 neck lengths in the box. Regular price 25c a box. Monday Evening Price 17c a Box

### WOMEN'S WAISTS

Lawn and batiste, plain and fancy trimmed, good assortment of sizes. Regular prices 70c and 98c. Monday Evening Price 39c

### BEACON EIDERDOWN

(Basement)

27 inches wide, double faced, large assortment of patterns, in handsome colorings, suitable for bath robes, etc. Regular price 33c a yard. Monday Evening Price 19c a Yard

### INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE

(Street Floor)

Black and colors, in sizes from 4 to 6 1/2. Regular price 25c a pair. Monday Evening Price 19c a Pair

### SEACLOTHS

(Toilet Goods Dept.)

Made of sponge, very practical as a bath accessory. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 14c Each

### BASTING COTTON

(Notion Dept.)

Economy Brand, 100 yards on a spool, all sizes. Regular price 3c a spool. Monday Evening Price 3 Spools for 5c

### COAL HODS

(Basement)

Heavy galvanized iron, medium size, first quality in every respect. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 19c

### SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

(Silverware Dept.—Basement)

Colonial style, with silver trimmed pearl top. Regular price 39c a pair. Monday Evening Price 19c a Pair

### HAMBURG CORSET COVER PATTERNS

(Lace Dept.)

A large assortment of beautiful designs. Regular price 60c. Monday Evening Price 50c

### WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Hemstitched and embroidered corners, slightly muslin from the Christmas rush. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price 3c

### Classification of Public Lands

An Important and interesting effort upon the scientific work of the geological survey has resulted from the work in land classification. The constantly increasing demand for both complete and exactness of information regarding the mineral resources of the public lands under classification have developed methods and scope of view in this economic work that have exerted a marked influence on the geologic work in other areas.

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## W. P. Hovey

Begin Lessons Now

400 Wynn's Exchange, Tel. 02  
Huntington St. Ct.  
153-2



# TWO DEAD IN \$200,000 FIRE LETTER CARRIERS ELECT OFFICERS

**Aged Couple Burned to Death—**  
**400 People Fight Flames—**  
**Gasoline Exploded**

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, aged 70 and 65 respectively, lost their lives, and four places of business and 15 residences were destroyed or damaged yesterday in the most disastrous fire Newport has ever known. The loss is more than \$200,000.

While digging in the ruins at 20 Spring street after the fire, firemen found the charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Heath close together near a basement window. Mr. Heath was a veteran of the Civil war and a partial invalid. It was evident his wife had attempted to assist him to escape and had stayed with him until overcome.

The fire started in the three-story brick and frame building in Broadway of the George A. Weaver company. It is believed, from an explosion of gasoline. Fed by paints and oils, the flames spread with great rapidity, and flying embers carried the fire to other structures.

The losses include the George A. Weaver building and stock, Peter Eryer building and stock, M. A. McCormick's planing mill and stock, Frederick Bloom's carriage shop and stock, Constant Smith's dwelling house in Spring street, the Bull estate, and James Kane's dwelling.

The places of business and dwellings damaged are Constant Smith's apartment house, Hazard house, old house in Sherman street, residence of Dr. A. Chase Sanford, Allen house, parsonage of the First Baptist church, Cornhill house and five dwellings in Broadway.

A number of roofs in the vicinity of the fire zone, on Broadway, City Hall, Spring and Bull streets, were ignited, but the flames were extinguished by the chemical apparatus.

About half the loss is covered by insurance, though M. A. McCormick, who

owned the planing mill, stated his loss would reach \$15,000 without any insurance, as the rate was so high he did not carry any.

The historic Bull House, built in 1639, was probably the oldest residence in use in America. It was occupied by four families and it was here Mr. and Mrs. Heath lost their lives. It was the home of one of the earliest colonial governors of Rhode Island and was recently marked by a tablet by the Rhode Island Historical society.

## Bluejackets to Aid

When the general alarm sounded the commandant of the Narragansett Bay Naval station, Capt. William B. Caperton, directed that assistance be rendered Newport. The fire whistle alarm was sounded, and 400 apprentice seamen, with the big fire engine and three reels were started for the fire under Lieut. Commander Harry K. Cagge.

After a run of 17 minutes petty officers and enlisted men joined the ranks of two naval ferry boats, who had run out lines of hose in fighting the flames.

Several persons were temporarily overcome by smoke and some were assisted by firemen and police from burning buildings. Dennis Hughes, 59 years old, who was very sick, was removed from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William S. Pilebrown, in Spring street, in the rear of the Weaver building, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Bosworth. Later he was removed to the hospital.

Husman William H. Grafton of Combination company No. 1, as he was arriving on the scene with his apparatus, saw the Bull house, where his father lived, in flames. The husman jumped from his place, rushed into the burning building and assisted his father from his bed to safety.

Part of the wall was allayed the greatest menace of the fire, as the bucket welders, formed from the seat of the flames to the bathroom on the second floor, then were enabled to keep the flames confined to the first floor.

Despite the desperate work of the women the fire ate its way to one of the dormitories on the third floor. The bucket brigade then directed its attack in these directions, and once again the progress of the fire was checked.

By this time the Dorchester fire apparatus had reached the threatened structure, and soon had hose placed on the fire. After a half-hour fight the flames were extinguished, but not until the nursery, a dormitory and the nurses' room had been badly damaged.

Nurses Calm at Post  
 During the height of the fire, while smoke poured into every room in the building, the nurses remained calmly at their posts, allaying the fears of the inmates.

Dr. Osborne was loud in his praises of the sisters. "They fought like Trojans," he said last night. "Every one of them wielded the buckets with the energy and precision of veterans. There was no excitement among them and the buckets were passed forward from the hydrants with clocklike regularity."

Then, too, those who remained with the inmates performed their duties fully as well as their sisters on the third floor. It was a great fight by a corps of brave women.

## Highwayman Gets \$2

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—At the point of a revolver, Albert S. Rand of 33 Whitthrop street, Medford, was held up late last night near the reservoir on Curtis street at the top of Clarendon hill, West Somerville, by a masked man and robbed of \$2. He notified the Medford police of the robbery, giving them a description of the man.

**At Meeting Held Yesterday—John J. Dillon Chosen President**

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 25, held their annual election of officers for the year 1913 in Elks hall Saturday evening. A large number were present at the meeting including practically all of the employees, carriers and sub-carriers. There were two elections which consisted of the election of officers for the employees' association and the officers for the carriers' association and after each division had elected its officers a social evening was spent and a buffet lunch served, following with several songs and solos were given by the members of the entertainment committee. The following is the program:

Piano solo, Robert Fay; song, John F. Roane; piano solo, David A. Lwyer; song, David A. McHugh; piano solo, Wm. Mooney; recitation, Edward J. Lynch.

Mr. Ivers then announced the following officers as having been elected to the executive offices of the letter-carriers' association: President, John J. Dillon; vice president, John T. Burns; secretary, Maurice H. Powers; financial secretary, Joseph D. McOsker; treasurer, John P. Sheahan; sergeant-at-arms, John F. Lynch; collector of sick benefit, Norrissa A. Gaudier; trustees, Jos. Sullivan and Harry Lee.

He also announced the following as the officers elected to the offices of Branch 37 of the United National association of post office clerks: President, John Ivers; vice pres., Victor Turnquist; secretary, P. J. Kernin; treasurer, Chas. A. Clough; board of trustees, James O'Brien, George Gurney, and Frank Hickson.

A letter was read at the meeting which was received from the secretary of the National association, E. J. Cantwell stating that Congressman John A. Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the committee on post offices and post roads introduced a bill calling for the relief of substitute carriers and it is expected and hoped that this bill will go by the house and be enacted. This bill if enacted will give the substitute carriers the salary of the employees whose places they are to fill and who are on duty without pay, and will make the



JOHN J. DILLON  
President Letter Carriers Association.

salary of employees who have served as substitutes for one year \$500 per year. This will be an extra inducement for competent and capable men to remain in the government service.

It is thought that the lot of substitute carriers in many post offices is not what it ought to be and if congress would familiarize themselves with the conditions it would hasten to make the position more inducing. At the present time substitutes are used only for filling in places in the office or outside taking up the work of a regular employee when he is out on a vacation, sickness or leave of absence. When they are employed the substitutes receive 30c an hour for their regular work, and they are allowed to only work eight hours a day. As a result the pay that they receive is very small and uncertain.

The Lowell carriers placed themselves on record as favoring the Howland bill which if passed and enacted by congress will place all government employees on the compensation list if they are injured while performing their regular duties.

## CASES IN POLICE COURT

**Disorderly House Raided by the Police**

**THE WOMAN IN CHARGE FOUND INTOXICATED**

The Farless Sentenced—Other Cases Before Judge Pickman and the Disposal of Same

An alleged disorderly house in Watson avenue, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, was visited by Patrolmen Mulvey and Boyle early yesterday morning and Mrs. Clark and two young men and two young women, who were found in one of the rooms, were sent to the police station, where the quietest was booked for drunkenness. The men gave the names of William O'Donnell and John Carney and the women, Belle Brown and Margaret Lastell.

Patrolman Riley testified that he and Patrolman Boyle called at the house about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and they were admitted by Mrs. Clark, who was scantily attired. In making search of the house they found the

two men and two women in an intoxicated condition in one of the rooms. The officers stated that they had received numerous complaints relative to the condition of the house and had previously noticed many persons enter and leave the place.

Patrolmen Doyle and Drewett, who also patrol the beat in the vicinity of the Northern station, testified as to the character of the house. Mrs. Clark, testifying in her own behalf, said that she was drunk when placed under arrest and did not know that any disorderly condition existed. Carney testified that he met the Brown and Lastell women in the North station in Boston Saturday night and came to this city with them.

None of the other defendants wanted to testify, and Judge John J. Pickman after summing up the evidence in the case, found all guilty and sentenced the Clark woman to four months in jail, William O'Donnell to three months in the same institution and the other two women and Carney to one month each.

## Neglected His Wife

John W. Mulroy entered pleas of guilty to complaints charging him with drunkenness and failing to provide proper support for his wife. Mrs. Mulroy testified that her husband had left her on several occasions and left her to support herself and children. The last time he left her was about seven weeks ago. She said that she had little faith in his promises to do better and support her in the future. The court after advising Mulroy to give his wife what money he had on his person, to go to work and stop drinking, then gave the man a suspended sentence of five months in jail.

## Drunken Offenders

William J. Flynn, who was charged with being drunk, entered a plea of guilty and added: "Place me on probation and I will leave the city." He was sent to Bridgewater.

According to the testimony offered by the arresting officer, Archie Gannon, when under the influence of liquor raises a disturbance at his home, smashes things and assaults his wife. Inasmuch as it was his first offense within a year he was given a suspended sentence of three months in jail and placed in the custody of the probation officer for six months.

Arthur Levasseur, George F. Wright and George F. Maguire were fined \$6 each. John Riley got drunk on Sunday and paid a fine of \$5. There were six first offenders who were fined \$2 each and nine simple drunks were released.

## NEW LIBRARY BRANCH

Established in Store at  
 584 Gorham St.

A branch station of the Lowell city library was opened in the dry goods store of Margaret E. O'Neill at 584 Gorham street this afternoon for the convenience of patrons of the library who reside in the south end section of the city.

Mrs. O'Neill has a large patronage from the teachers and school children of that vicinity and she intends to pay personal attention to the library work. Five hundred books were installed at the branch today and these will be changed at various periods and the number increased when found necessary.

## IN THE FRATERNITIES

**Election Held by Eagles and Others**

The members of the degree team of Lawrence circle No. 215, were the guests of the local circle, F. O. E. recently at their quarters in the Odd

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## The January Clearance Sales Are On

Beginning with the Coats, Suits, Waists, last Friday; these every-year Bargain Events now strike their pace, and for the next three days the following remarkable values will be offered.

## On Colored Dress Goods

We have about 1000 yards of fine All Wool Serge that we have considered a good value at 59c a yard that we will put on sale in the following colors: Brown, tan, gray, reds and navies, all at one price.....Only 39c Yard

## \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods at 49c

Here is a value not to be overlooked. We have taken all our Remnants of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Goods and have marked them 49c a Yard for this sale—THREE DAYS ONLY.

We have just received a new lot of Suitings in plain and fancy weaves, that are suitable for separate skirts and suits. They come in lengths from 2 1/2 to 6 yards. These goods are made to retail at \$1.50 and upwards, 54 inches wide. For our Three Days' Sale we will sell them

FOR ONLY **69c** A YARD

OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE OF

## Mussed and Soiled Handkerchiefs

IS ALWAYS INTERESTING

We offer the following today:

Our 12 1-2c Handkerchiefs, both men's and women's .....	9c Each, 3 for 25c
The 17c Handkerchiefs for .....	12 1-2c Each
The 25c Handkerchiefs for .....	17c Each
The 38c Handkerchiefs for .....	25c Each
The 50c Handkerchiefs for .....	38c Each
The 75c Handkerchiefs for .....	50c Each
The \$1.00 Handkerchiefs for .....	75c Each
The \$1.50 Handkerchiefs for .....	\$1.00 Each
Children's 5c Colored Border Handkerchiefs, .....	Only 3c Each

EAST SECTION

CENTRE AISLE

Fellows building and they were royally entertained. Peter McMahon acted as temporary chairman and he welcomed the Lawrence Eagles who had come down here to enjoy the Lowell hospital. Then Brother Dennis McNulty, chairman of the visitors was elected and in a brief address he thanked the hosts for the honor and for the reception which they accorded the visiting circle.

The entertainment which followed was greatly enjoyed and it consisted of solos by Brothers William Hayden, Harry, Carey, the Honey Boys, T. Brennan, George Swallow, Carey, and a duet by Donovan and McNulty. In addition to these numbers there were several very enjoyable recitations by other members. The visitors were highly pleased with their reception and had many words of praise for the ability of the local circle's hosts. It is their intention to act as hosts at an entertainment in the near future at which Lowell Eagles will fly to Lawrence to act as guests.

Waverly Lodge, Sons of St. George. Members of Waverly lodge, Sons of St. George met in regular session recently and John Andrews, president of the organization, presided. The following subordinate officers were appointed by President Andrews: Chaplain, Frank Pascall, P. P.; assistant, messenger, Harold J. Hounsell; inside sentinel, Charles Crumble, Finance committee: Willis H. Bowles, Arthur F. Pascall and Harry L. Francis, P. P. Initiation will be held at the next meeting, January 10, 1913, and all members who acted as the degree staff at the last initiation will take the same office at this meeting. One entertainment for membership was received and voted on.

Order of Buffaloes. Odd Fellows hall was the scene of a well attended regular meeting of the Lowell Division Benevolent Order of Buffaloes Sunday afternoon. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: Past president, H. A. Toupin; president, William J. Pendergast; vice president, George D. Crowell; chaplain, John E. Hughes; secretary, J. Edwin Lyle; treasurer, W. W. Murphy; marshal, P. J. Costello; trustees, Jesse D. Crook, Timothy P. Riley and Walter R. Jeyes; inside guard, Joseph Roy; outside guard, Harry E. Hudson; physicians, Dr. Harry B. Plunkett, Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson and Dr. Wesley W. Sawyer.

Among the routine matters to come up was a question of the time and place of the meetings in the future and it was agreed to have the trustees serve as a committee to take charge of the arrangements in this regard. It was decided to hold the installation of the new officers on January 12 and on this date the degree in full will be worked. January 19 will see the closing of the charter. The Lowell herd of Buffaloes is one of the most rapidly growing organizations in the city, in addition to being in remarkably good condition financially. The next meeting will take place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5.

Next Saturday is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

## J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

## After Supper Sale

5.30 to 9.30 Tonight

MISSSES' \$1.50 SWEATERS AT.....

**79c**

5 Dozen Gray All Wool Sweaters, plain and fancy weave, high and V neck; sizes 26 to 34.

Main Floor—Ladies' Dept.

LADIES' \$10 MACKINAW COATS AT

**\$5**

12 Ladies' and Misses' Sizes in Mackinaw Coats, with large shawl collars and belts. Different materials.

Main Floor—Ladies' Dept.

LADIES' 12½c & 19c HANDKERCHIEFS AT

**7c**

All Our Embroidered and Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled and mussed, Used for Christmas trimmings.

Bargainland

4 for 25c

LADIES' 5c HAIR NETS AT.....

**5c**

Ladies' Hair Nets with and without elastic. Colors are tan, brown and black.

Bargainland

## Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop. and Mgr.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2  
 A. G. Delemeter Presents  
 HARRINGTON REYNOLDS  
 In a New Play

"THE ANGELUS"  
 Founded on the Celebrated Painting by Millet  
 Prices: \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats Now 50c ORCHESTRA BALCONY SEATS 50c

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, Mat. & Night  
 GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDY

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

Prices: Mat. 25c to \$1. Eve., 35c to \$1.50. Seats Now.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, Matinee Only  
 HARRY LAUDER

Seats on Sale  
 PRICES: 50 Cents to \$2.00.

## COAL

All sizes—the best that money can buy, at lowest market prices. Prompt delivery; no waiting now, as we are up to our orders.

Mail and Telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

## JOHN P. QUINN

OFFICE AND YARDS, GORHAM AND DIX STS.

Tel. 1180 and 2480; when one is busy, call the other.

P. S.—We are not yet in a position to deliver any coke.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING STOCK FOR SALE

And quantity of wrought iron pipe, malleable cast iron and steam water pipe, brass pipe and fittings. One No. 404 C. Garney hot water heater, capacity 1100 feet of radiation. One No. 317 S. Richmond steam heater, capacity 300 feet of radiation. Can be bought at manufacturers' wholesale price, by applying at Room 204, Bradley building. These are all new goods direct from the factory. Also one Jewel incubator, capacity 100 eggs. One Jewel outdoor brooder, capacity 100 chicks, both used but once.

# 7TH SESSION OF PEACE ENVOYS

Conference Delegates Met at St. James' Palace in London  
This Afternoon

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The peace conference between the delegates of the Balkan states and the Turkish empire assembled at four o'clock this afternoon in St. James' palace for its seventh session. Dr. Danco, speaker of the Bulgarian parliament, presided. Present were the delegates of Serbia, Montenegro, Greece, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Turkey. The delegates of the Balkan states, who are here to confer on the subject of the peace negotiations, are expected to be in session for three weeks.

## FATAL COASTING CRASH HE DIED SUDDENLY

William J. Erwin Ran Into a Tree

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WHERE HE DIED SOON AFTER

The Lad Lost Control of His Sled and Struck Tree Head Foremost at North Common

William J. Erwin, aged 14 years, son of James and Mary Erwin of 60 Rock street, was fatally injured while coasting on the North common Saturday afternoon. The boy, in company with several other boys, while travelling down one of the hills at a rapid rate of speed, collided with a tree. Erwin was so seriously hurt that the ambulance was summoned and he was hurried to St. John's hospital where everything possible was done to save his life, but he died of his injuries a few hours after reaching the hospital. The lad in the excitement lost control of his sled and struck the tree with great force. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, May and Beatrice. The deceased attended the Hartist school and was one of the most popular boys in his class.

**ALLAN LINE**  
Boston to Glasgow  
ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE  
(Termed Second)

SULLIVAN JAN. 2  
MURPHY JAN. 10  
PRETORIAN JAN. 10  
SULLIVAN FEB. 13

NO CATTLE CARRIED  
Rate Glasgow or Derry, \$45.00 up  
Third Class, Glasgow, Derry, Liverpool, \$29.50

DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St.  
FREDERICK B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St.  
K. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston

Men Coughs and Croupy Ribs  
After a frightful coughing spell a man in North Wm. felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs broken. I had broken. What agony. Mr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonfuls ends a late cough, while persistent use cures chronic coughs, croup, whooping cough, or he who were sore lungs. I feel sure it's a Godsend to humanity. Write Mrs. Elbe Morton, Columbia, 360 E. 1st Ave. I believe I would have consumed today, if I had not used this great remedy. It's guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle for 50-cent or \$1.00 size at A. W. Jones & Co.

at London, deprives Turkey of two valuable supporters. On the other hand this may prove an advantage for the allies as Von Kiderlen-Waechter was supposed to be the instigator of the Austro-Hungarian armistice on the Balkan frontier.

The second occurrence is the reassembling of the peace envoys today, as although Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, is determined to maintain Great Britain's strict neutrality he cannot prevent members of the peace conference from expressing their views on the subject of public opinion. Turkey has many sympathizers here, partly due to the traditional British antagonism toward Russia and to the recollection of the German war when the Turkish and British troops fought together as allies.

The third point is the resumption of the meetings of the European ambassadors from which may come the official branch that has been vainly sought by the peace envoys.

Charles H. Richardson, Jr., son of County Commissioner C. H. Richardson, died suddenly Saturday, while preparing to go to his office at the Shore mills in Fall River, of which he has been superintendent for several years. He was born in this city May 25, 1885, the eldest son of Charles H. and Clara Bray Richardson and was educated in the Lowell public schools. In September, 1897, he married Miss Florence Marshall of this city, who, with a daughter Margaret, survives him. He left Lowell in 1907 and had since been connected with mills in Taunton, Comm. Little Falls, N. Y., New Bedford and Fall River. He was a member of Pentucket lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Parochial Schools  
Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's parish, announced at all the masses yesterday that in view of the fact that the public schools of the city were to remain closed until January 6th on account of the scarlet fever epidemic, that the parochial schools of the parish would also remain closed until that date.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
MERRITT—The funeral of Paul Roy Merritt will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the parents, William and Mary, 722 Gorham street. Burial will be private in the Union cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

The many friends of Herbert Taylor will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.  
**ESTABLISHED 1852**  
**J. F. O'Donnell & Sons**  
**UNDERTAKERS**  
Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.  
A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.  
Telephones: Office, 433-3; residence, 439-5.  
318-324 MARKET STREET, CORNER WORTHEN.



ALGY, THE COP

## GERMAN DIPLOMAT DROPPED DEAD

Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, Secretary of Foreign Affairs for German Empire Expired

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 30.—Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, secretary of foreign affairs of the German empire, died suddenly at his home today after a brief illness. Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter was making his usual Christmas visit to his sister, the Baroness Von Gemmingen, near here. He had been ill for several days past and physicians who were called in feared that his illness might result fatally as his heart action was very irregular. The end came at 8 a. m. while he was practically alone. He was 60 years old. He had occupied the office as imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs since June, 1910. The advent of Kiderlen-Waechter was not greeted with great enthusiasm in the imperial parliament. He was a very poor orator and his speeches did not create a very good impression. He was known, however, as one of the shrewdest men in German diplomacy and was regarded as an expert of affairs of the Near East, owing to his having been stationed for a long time in the Balkans; and his disappearance from the German cabinet at the present time is regarded as a great misfortune. During his short period of office as foreign secretary he was very successful in steering the international politics of the empire through a period of unusual entanglement, more especially in regard to the settlement of the dispute between France and Germany as to the future of Morocco. The negotiations were brought to a successful termination last year when France and Germany signed an agreement as a result of which their relations have become much more cordial. Alfred Von Kiderlen-Waechter was for many years a great favorite of the emperor, who, however, banished him for a decade to what was then the comparatively unimportant post of German minister at Bucharest, Rumania, because on one occasion Kiderlen-Waechter had presumed too much on the emperor's favor. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SHOECUTTERS ON STRIKE

Haverhill Employees Left Benches Today

HAVERHILL, Dec. 30.—Shoecutters quit work in several factories today in response to a general strike order issued by the local committee of the United Shoeworkers of America. The strikers made demonstrations before many of the factories but there was no violence.

Traffic Held Up  
Traffic at the junction of Central, Market and Prescott streets was held up for a short time about 10.45 o'clock this morning when the front axle of a large truck belonging to J. J. Smith, the truckman, broke in two places, allowing the front of the vehicle to drop into the street. It took several minutes to haul the wrecked wagon and its load into Market street.

To Reduce Price of Apples  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The food crusaders started in today to break the high price of apples. With a cartoon on hand and unlimited supplies behind, they said, they began selling at five cents a quart apples as good as the local retailers had been asking 12 to 15 cents. The sale was conducted at the Queensboro bridge market by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League. The war on the prices of cold storage eggs continues and the retail price now is 22 to 25 cents a dozen.

## OFFICERS WERE ELECTED QUARANTINE IS REMOVED

San Antonio de Padua Society Met At Y. W. C. A.—Foreign Club Active

The members of San Antonio de Padua society held their regular meeting yesterday at their room, 2 Chapel street, and the feature of the day was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:  
Vincent Marotta, president; Ferdinando Dorezo, vice-president; Luigi Margandell, recording secretary; C. F. Candelari, financial secretary; Donatello Castellano, treasurer; John de Paul.

The quarantine has been removed from the Y. W. C. A. and after a prolonged rest the officers have planned for a winter season which will surpass that of any other year. All of the classes and clubs will again be held this week and the gymnasium will be opened for the younger girls' class Thursday afternoon. The two bible classes will meet this week and will again take up their work under the leadership of Miss Baler and Miss Boutelle.



VINCENT MAROTTA

Rev. A. R. Ditts gave a very interesting lecture at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in Kilton hall. The music for the afternoon was furnished by the Calvary Baptist church Sunday school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cushman. The Riverbrook club is to meet Wednesday evening and discuss plans for their concert the date of which will be announced later. The Eastern club is to hold a meeting Thursday evening. This club was formed immediately after the foreign Pageant was presented and the object of the club is to procure enough funds to support a secretary of Y. W. C. A. work in China for four months of the year and also to promote and extend the Y. W. C. A. work in foreign countries that are without associations. The expense of supporting the secretary and association which they are intending to do will be about \$300 for the four months. Each member of the club is to pledge \$5 to carry on the work. There are about 50 members in the club and over \$350 has already been pledged. The young lady who is to accept the position of Y. W. C. A. secretary in Canton, China, is a graduate of the National Training school of Y. W. C. A. in New York and was a classmate of Miss Boutelle, the secretary of the Lowell Y. W. C. A.

The officers and committees of the club are as follows: President, Mrs. J. M. Masson, secretary, Miss Clara Chapman; treasurer, Miss Ida Blasee; program committee, chairman, Mrs. R. W. McAllister; Miss L. Adelaide Wallingford; Miss Charlotte E. Buchan; and Miss Daisy MacBrayne. The budget committee which is to collect the money pledged and canvass for more, is as follows: Miss Clara Blasee, chairman; Miss Alice Ingham, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Miss Mildred Christianson. The club meets the second Thursday in each month, several stereopticon lectures and travel talks are to be given within the next few months. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

To the Woman Who Stands  
OR  
The Man Who Walks  
**Dr. Brookes' Foot Comfort**  
"For All People"

IS BOTH A NECESSITY AND A LUXURY  
A wonderful EMOLLIENT after the days fatigue.  
ANTISEPTIC, SOOTHING AND COOLING.  
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Quickly relieves tired, swollen and inflamed feet.  
No need of suffering from standing or walking.  
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The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*  
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In Use For Over Thirty Years  
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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for infants  
simulating the food and regulating  
the stomach and bowels of

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness  
and Rest. Contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**

Be careful of cheap imitations.  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Beware of cheap imitations.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation,  
Sour Stomach, Wind, Colic,  
Vomiting, Convulsions, Feverishness  
and Loss of Sleep.

Fac-Simile Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Hathorn*  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.

Guaranteed under the Food and  
Drug Act of 1906.

UP TO SANTY.  
"Boo-hoo! I'm scared Santy can't get the auto I wrote him for, down our chimney."

NOT A REGULAR.  
"I was going to the Sunday-school Christmas tree, but I've forgotten where our Sunday-school is."

FORK OVER.  
Santy—Sorry, son, but I'm all out of toys.  
Waldo Bean—You dig me up some thing or I'll expose you as a myth.

A GOOD FA.  
"Gee! Wasn't it nice of pa to make me a present of this nice snow shovel!"

OF COURSE THERE IS.  
"Say, if Waldo Bean tells me again there ain't no Santa Claus, I'll climb his pants good and proper."

DEFORESTATION.  
"Come on, fellows, I've found a Christmas tree."

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**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS**

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS  
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No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.





## THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## THE SUN IN ITS NEW HOME

Today The Sun is located in its new home on Merrimack square and we raise our flag on the "top mast," high over the finest business building in Lowell and one of the finest newspaper and business buildings in the entire country.

It is less than three months since we left the old Sun building to make way for the new, and moved to temporary quarters on Page street. Now having moved into the new building we take pleasure in the fact that we were able to move the entire plant, erect and move into the new building without any interruption in the editions or in the business of the office. Even some experienced newspaper managers and some press manufacturers did not believe that this could be done, but it has been accomplished, not without difficulty, however, and we are glad to return to the old stand under such a transformation and to such an elevation that we may be excused if we feel a little dizzy for the first few days.

We wish to acknowledge the kindness of our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, for offering us the use of its plant at any stage of the operations in case we needed such assistance. A similar offer made by Mr. C. J. Hood is also greatly appreciated. The Typographical union showed its good will in voting unanimously to suspend its rules as to hours, duplication of matter, use of matrices and other considerations in order that we might not be inconvenienced in any way during the transition period. Although we managed to get along without availing of any of the mechanical offers mentioned we fully realize and appreciate their value in case of necessity; and we are, therefore, grateful to those who made these offers and shall stand ready at any time to reciprocate this generous courtesy.

The Sun now in its new home with business office on the street floor, editorial rooms on the tenth floor, and with increased facilities of every kind, is better than ever equipped to meet the wants of the public in turning out a live and up-to-date newspaper.

Among the additions to our plant are two additional linotypes and a magnificent composing press, built expressly for this paper by R. Hoe & Co. of New York and London. This press is capable of printing any number of pages from four to forty-eight and will print and deliver twelve-page papers at the rate of 72,000 an hour. It is beyond question the largest and fastest newspaper press in this part of the state and it has few equals in New England. This will enable us to print and deliver the editions with the rapidity that of late has become absolutely necessary for an afternoon paper.

In a subsequent edition of The Sun, we shall give a full description of the finished building, the entire newspaper plant with the details of the new equipment for intercommunication and the transmission of copy and plates, etc., from one department to another. The Sun quarters are the only parts of the new building yet occupied, but the other floors are rapidly approaching completion and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. This vast step forward in the perfection of equipment has been made necessary by the growing business, present and prospective of The Sun, and while the office, the press and departmental equipment throughout constitute one of the most convenient and up-to-date newspaper plants in the country, it is only what is required in turning out, enlarging and improving Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

## THE DYNAMITE VERDICTS

The verdict in the Indianapolis dynamite cases is only what was expected in view of the positive evidence adduced by the government. The principals in the dynamite plots were convicted and sentenced but the thirty-eight men now convicted were charged some with complicity in the crime and others with transporting dynamite in violation of law. It is not likely that there will be any protest against the sentence of the court in view of the nature of the offenses committed.

The phase of the case that concerns the country most is that in reporting to such violence hot heads and desperadoes injure the cause of labor throughout the nation. Although the number of men who could have had guilty knowledge of this conspiracy was comparatively small, yet there is a vast number of people throughout the country who believe that Mr. Gompers and some other prominent labor leaders know that the labor unions were responsible for the dynamite outrages as they occurred from time to time. We do not share this belief, for whatever other faults can be urged against Mr. Gompers, it can be truly said of him that he always stood manfully against any resort to violence as he did against any concession to radicalist enthusiasm.

The worst thing that can happen labor organizations is to be placed under the control of radical or reckless leaders. The unions have been immensely injured all over the country by these dynamite outrages, especially the Los Angeles boycott, and for this reason they will find it to their interest in the future to select none but the most conservative leaders. Men who preach violence, revolution and anarchy under its various forms must be driven to the rear as dangerous and

among the very worst enemies of labor cause. There is no sentiment among where among the people in favor of crowding or oppressing labor and while the unions keep within the bounds of the law in standing for fair wages, fair treatment and right working conditions, they will be sustained by public sentiment. The lesson of the dynamite convictions is a severe one and the worst feature of it is that so innocent lives were destroyed in the dynamite explosion, so the odium of the crime rests upon many who had no knowledge whatever that any labor organization was directly or indirectly responsible for the explosion.

## THE RAILROAD INDICTMENT

The indictment of President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company will offer a great opportunity for clearing up some of the unaccountable features of the Sherman Anti-trust law. As that law stands today very few people know what it really demands and the business corporation that sets out to assume large responsibilities with the best intentions, may be held up as a violator of this law and a public nuisance. In the present instance the chief cause of the indictment seems to be that President Mellen, President Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk and some others entered into an agreement to do business jointly on the same lines of railroad and to build some connecting lines to complete a system carrying out the provisions of the agreement. According to the interpreters of the Sherman law this is a movement in restraint of trade and a criminal offense. President Mellen, on the other hand, claims to be doing a legitimate business and to be planning for the development of a system of railroads that will greatly benefit New England. The government under the Sherman law cannot accept this statement as reliable and hence the indictment. The duty of the government would seem to be to use its powers for the prevention of any wrong or any monopoly that would interfere with or jeopardize the business interests of New England. Thus far the government has never seemed to be able to do this nor is it certain that it will ever exercise proper control over railroads unless it changes the system of supervision to actual ownership or something that amounts practically to the same. The indictments in the present case draw the issues so definitely that the result cannot fail to clear the atmosphere and bring about an amendment in the law that will permit railroad development under strict government supervision. It will be noticed that the men indicted are to be put on trial for what they intend to do, not for what they have actually done, as their deal has not yet been put into operation.

## LEAVE BY FRONT DOOR

There is considerable difficulty in teaching patrons of electric cars to leave by the front door. A rule to this effect was inaugurated some two years ago, but still, as the cars reach the transfer station, the conductors have to make the usual announcement, "Leave by the front door." People who realize that time can be saved by having passengers enter by one door, and leave by another, will not fail to observe this rule. On a stormy day when there is large traffic on the cars, it is a source of delay when passengers try to leave by the rear door in the face of a crowd anxious to enter. Some people do not take any notice of the rule but it would be better for all concerned if it were strictly observed.

## VICE COMPLAINTS IGNORED

The vice complaints submitted to the New York police for some years past were completely ignored and hence the great crop of evils that resulted. The city that has a good police department, made up of men who do their duty honestly and courageously has a right to be thankful. New York is an object lesson for the civilized world and what evils must follow when the police department instead of being defenders and promoters of law and order, become blackmailers and protectors of organized crime.

## COMPLETE OVERTURN NEEDED

If the revelations of crime committed under police protection in New York continue, there seems to be no alternative but the complete reorganization of the department. If not its transfer to state authority. A state police system in New York City would make a radical change, and it is doubtful if the evils of the present system can be eradicated in any other way.

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In the heart of Boston  
Convenient to stores, theatres  
and all points of interest  
**Finest Dining Service**  
Prices Reasonable  
Rooms from \$1.00 upwards

## Seen and Heard

I never believed much in socialism but when I think of young Vincent Astor with his income of twenty thousand a day, I feel as though I ought to run out and join the socialists. It isn't right for one party to have so much useless coin, no sleep, it isn't right for poor fellows smoking two five-cent cigars a day, and wearing a three-year old overcoat.

It must be an awful job, wondering what you're going to do with all your spare time. I'm never bothered like that, but I'd be perfectly willing to try Vincent's job, any time he gets tired of it. Easy street for me then, just trying to get a whack at all that loose change and wouldn't do a thing to it. No more cold or wet Wednesday, hush Thursday, etc., etc.

They say Vincent works for six hours every day—singing checks. It's a cruel, cruel world! Vincent will be losing the Millionaire's union soon, and striking for shorter hours and more pay. But isn't a guy foolish to work when he don't have to? When I step into his job, there'll be no more working hours for me; I might stroll, I mean motor, around to the office, and give a few orders, but I'd never stay more than fifteen minutes. The mere atmosphere of work would bore me. Of course Vincent never did any work before, so I suppose he finds it a bit unusual at first, but he'll soon throw it up. The sons of luxury, after twenty-one years of idleness, aren't going to plunge into work and sweat at it. It's again the laws of nature.

What would you do if you had all Vincent's green goods? I know what I'd do. I'd paint the town red and stripe it off with yellow. I'd buy of the police force and have all my enemies sent to jail; I'm not afflicted with the disease called brotherly love. I'd have a clean collar and a new necktie twice a day—that's always been my fashion dream. And I'd have racing autos, motor boats and fast horses galore, not to mention an aeroplane or two. I'd be a sun dogger if I wanted to, and nobody would dare say a word to me if I was out all night. I'd like Zhysko and Jack Johnson and Cereso and maybe Gaby Deslys, and whenever I felt like being entertained, I'd know one thing I wouldn't do. You'd never read about me buying a million dollar fake art treasure and bringing it home from Europe. If I wanted to get rid of a million, I'd, but it's time I stopped or people will be saying that I've been drinking squirrel whiskey.

## "WHEN NO BIRDS SING"

There comes a season when the bird is still  
Save for a broken note, so sad and strange,  
Its plaintive cadence makes the woods  
And fields thrill  
With portent of a coming change.

Stirred into ecstasy by spring's new birth,  
In throbbing rhapsodies of hope and love,  
He shared his transports with the thringing earth,  
And stormed the heavens above.  
But now—how shall he sing? Forlorn, alone!  
Of hopes that withered with the "waning year,"  
An empty nest, with mate and fledglings flown—  
And winter drawing near!  
—Mildred Howells.

## THE LAST HOUR

Suppose, beloved, that the gods should say  
"You shall have just one hour of joy  
To spend  
You two together; then shall come the end;  
Henceforth each must walk alone for  
What would we do with that last little hour?  
Fond words of parting would we strive to speak,  
Crowd our faces faster on our lips,  
For messages of comfort and of power?  
I think your hearts would be so full of pain  
We should not speak at all. But you would press  
My hands close, close in yours, and  
Deep down into my eyes. Thus we should bless  
Each other silently, and go our ways—  
But why to think we could not meet again!"  
—Jessie Christian Brown.

"Skininess, as I was saying," remarked my friend as he shot a quiet look of tobacco juice into the street, "is a handicap to a man, I can tell you, for example. Here I am five foot eleven and tipping the scales at one hundred twenty-six. Do I command the respect given the two hundred pounder? No, not by a blamed sight. Left and right, responsibility are synonymous terms to the average man. The corseted man is looked up to as the embodiment of all that is manly and dependable; the skinny one is looked down upon as one of only the 'two account' class. Look around you, you men of standing, your stately city and your pillars of society here in Lowell; many are under the '154-ringside' scale. Mighty few. Skinny men are regarded with distrust; they are hand-capped right off the bat; they must content themselves with picking off

## A Prosperous New Year

As prosperity is better measured by what you accomplish with your income than by the amount you receive, it behooves you start the New Year with a resolve to buy everything you need where Cash Commands and guarantees the best of merchandise and the lowest prices. If you read our advertisement in the

## BOSTON SUNDAY PAPERS

and lay at our store during the entire year of 1912, more will be to reason why January 1st, 1913, will not find you with a substantially increased bank account. If you can't come to the store

## ORDER BY MAIL

**HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.**  
"New England's Great Cash Store"  
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## Industrial Courses

**DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS**  
CIVIL SERVICE COURSE  
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TYPEWRITING COURSE  
Graduates Are Placed in Office and Government Positions  
A Free Catalog Tells How.  
Begin Any Day.

**LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
7 MERRIMACK SQUARE

plums which their stockier brothers, And though a "bull" may be the most jolly dog imaginable yet this will not be believed by most persons until they have been given the Missouri treatment. Being shown, many of them immediately got sore. Why? Because the illusion which groups together skininess and success has been shattered. All of a sudden the shattering of our illusions, you know. And have you noticed that the characters of the men short on flesh and long on bone are always regarded with suspicion? Their motives are never regarded other than as dubious. Lack of weight is taken to be a sure sign of lack of morality. Picture in your mind the face of a miser, of a forger, of a gambler, of a perjurer, of a jailbird and it's dollars to doughnuts that in each instance you see the face of a man which is the byproduct of every barber in existence. This leads me to remark that barbers' dearest men with quick, bony faces. These, it seems, are difficult for them to grow without taking off several of the abrupt jobs. Besides, the bones, they say, call the razor. Neither have proprietors of boarding houses or restaurants any love for the forger's rascals. Their looks I have been truthfully informed, reflect on the merits of these establishments, and consequently drive away prospective customers. Indeed, one good dame who conducted a boarding house not far from the square several years ago once granted me the privilege of developing indignation in her dining room provided I would come across with an extra weekly assessment of one dime, to compensate for any loss of trade which her establishment might suffer through my presence. Naturally I was vexed, very angry; so that I need the towel and terms at once. Then, with devilish gleam, I made it my business to sit on her front doorstep one hour after breakfast, after dinner and after supper during the succeeding six months. By that time my revenge was complete. She had to go out of business. And what does the skinny fellow amount to in the society in which he mingles? Is he the beau ideal of the fair ones? No. The only fair ones who are interested in him are those who have long since buried him, but who are still waiting patiently to be picked. Is he the dominating figure among his fellows? No again. He is supposed to keep his mouth shut and to listen with deferential attention to the ponderous pronouncements of his betsy brother. Yes, concluded my friend as he rolled his "cut" to the other cheek, "us skinny fellows are badly handicapped."

## REPORT OF DEATHS

Recorded for the Past Week

Report of deaths for the week ending December 23, 1912:  
Dec.  
18—Eva A. Bennett, 36, pulm. tuber.  
19—Arthur J. Gray, 46, cer. hem.  
20—Patrick Cuddy, 48, cer. apoplexy.  
Ellen Carr, 46, endocarditis.  
Joseph Halverson, 5 hours, atelectasis of lungs.  
21—Isabella Gilchrist, 59, oedema of lungs.  
Mary Flanagan, 69, bro. pneumonia.  
Dellina Cote, 58, endocarditis.  
Michael Curran, 48, R. R. accident.  
Jeanne Doyle, 32, endocarditis.  
Alice Garry, 1 mos., patent ovale.  
James R. Healey, 1 mo., cong. debility.  
22—Maria Scanlon, 65, valv. heart disease.  
Bridget Regan, 47, carcinoma.  
Della Sexton, 24, cer. embolism.  
Nora H. Elliott, 19, diabetes coma.  
Ethel M. Cayan, 1 mo., foramen ovale.  
Katharine Barrett, 1 day, prem. birth.  
Mary Freitas, 10 min., prem. birth.  
Thomas Tsapouris, 32, R. R. accident.  
23—Mary Martin, 75, pneumonia.  
Miracle Powers, 71, erysitis.  
Mary G. Cooper, 58, pulm. oedema.  
Catherine O'Donnell, 53, nephritis.  
Anastasia Dushik, 27, puer. septicaemia.  
George Cingmaza, 7, diphtheria.  
Alice M. Henderson, 4, empyema.  
Manuel Silva, 1, pneumonia.  
Mildred Mills, 1, scarlet fever.  
Mary Deaver, 1 day, cong. debility.  
Mahoney, 15 min., prem. birth.  
Daniel Sullivan, 65, disease of heart.  
24—John McCarthy, 61, anaemia.  
Ferdinand Gauthier, 37, apoplexy.  
Paul B. Sheahan, 9 mos., cong. cardiac.  
25—Marie L. Degrange, 4 mos., inf. tuber.  
James M. Nix, 55, abscess of neck.  
Louis H. Kilecki, 50, angina pectoris.  
26—Catherine Walmesley, 56, lobar pneumonia.  
Eliza A. Paine, 75, senile debility.  
James J. Hagan, 61, disease of heart.  
Thomas Desjarreux, 62, pneumonia.  
Lizzie Desjarreux, 10, heart disease.  
Alex Papas, 31, hemiplegia.  
Mary O. Burke, 3 mos., scarlet fever.  
Catherine Huxson, 4 days, prem. birth.  
26—Joseph O. Gagnon, 3 mos., bronchitis.  
John Kennedy, 41, nephritis.  
Albert Raymond, 1, meningitis.  
Reilly, 3 hours, cong. debility.  
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

## Cold Weather Beverages

Since the cold weather necessitates keeping a fire at all times, the provident housewife always has hot water; or at least she should have, as the kettle only requires filling and setting on the stove. But this plethora of hot water sometimes works harm, and especially in the matter of tea or coffee. No boiling or boiled water will make first-class tea or coffee. The water should be used at the first appearance of boiling. If it boils but a few minutes, it parts with its best, and loses flavor and taste, becoming flat and hard. The water that is kept boiling, or set aside on the stove in the teakettle then re-boiled for the tea or coffee is not good. Then see that your kettle or whatever vessel the water is in is heated in, is perfectly clean. The tea kettle should be washed out thoroughly as often as any other cooking vessel, but it is not in the great majority of families. It may never know a real good cleaning up on the inside. Water boiled in an imperfectly cleaned cooking kettle is not fit for tea or coffee-making. The water should be freshly drawn and brought quickly to the near-boiling stage; this is the stage where bubbles form on the sides and bottom of the vessel, now and then a few of them rising to the top. This should at once be poured over the tea, and the pot removed and set aside for a few minutes.

Money deposited on or before next Saturday in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank bears interest from that date.

## GUESTS IN "NIGHTIES"

Flee From a Supposed

Fire in Oxford Hotel

"DRUNKS" PULLED IN FALSE

Alarm  
One Woman Left Valuable Jewelry and Carried Dog to Safety—Panic Narrowly Averted

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—A false alarm, sounded as a panic by three drunken intruders in the Oxford hotel just before midnight last night, sent the guests scurrying from their rooms, women with wraps thrown over their "nighties," and men collarless swarming into the lobby.

The fire drill was organized, waiters and porters grasped the fire hose, while chambermaids and bell boys pounded on the doors.

In the midst of the frightened but sleepy throng rushed the firemen with axes, extinguishers and ladders. Several of the women, unclad and the others, stood in stocking feet, and a few of the men were in their undershirts. Several had lugged down their dress-suit cases, and when the excitement was over it was found that some had tried to drag their trunks through the hallways.

The firemen went through the hotel, making a careful examination. Everything possible was done to assure the frightened guests that there was no fire. The clerks despatched two porters to follow the fakers who had pulled the alarm, but they had disappeared.

Mrs. A. L. Thayer, wife of a painter, left all her valuables behind and came dashing down the stairs with a tiny King Charles spaniel under her arm. Two men came part way down the fire-escape, but when called to that it was a false alarm, re-entered the building at the second story.

The presence of mind of one of the clerks, in heading off the guests as they rushed through the halls, probably prevented a wilder panic. He shouted: "It's all a joke; it's a mere joke!" The guests stopped in their tracks and several declared the perpetrators ought to be arrested.

When the excitement had subsided there was merry-making. "Well, I'm glad they rescued you," men said to the women, and they talked about Carnegie medals.

Some refused to return to their rooms until the firemen had searched through the building and had assured them that no fire could be discovered. The presence of mind of the colored elevator boy enabled him to take aboard the elevator only women. As two or three men tried to crowd in he ordered them to descend by the stairs. During the excitement he ran the elevator four trips. The discipline of the chambermaids, gained in the regular Monday fire drills, enabled them to "stick to their posts" going from room to room, pounding on the doors and ordering "All out."

## SHOE SHIPMENTS DROP

Big Decrease Reported in Brockton

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—The yearly shoe record shows a marked falling off in the volume of business in this city during the year which closed today. The slump is the worst in history of the city, the record showing that there was a falling off of 106,565 cases over last year's record, and a falling off of 165,534 cases over the record of 1908, which was the record year.

The shipment for the year amounted to 675,368 cases, against 781,903 last year and \$44,300 cases in 1909. The total number of pairs of shoes made here this year is estimated at 16,971,150, against 18,638,550 last year.

Not only has there been a big falling off in the number of shoes made, but also in the value of the product. The value of the shipments this year is estimated at \$47,527,620, against \$49,005,462 last year, a decrease of more than \$1,477,842.

There is also a heavy reduction in the amount paid to labor, the wages paid out this year amounting to \$10,608,842, against \$12,077,555 last year, a loss to labor of \$1,468,713 in the year.

The shipments this year are the lowest since 1904, and the decrease is the largest in the history of the city for any one year. A feature of the record, however, is that all previous records have been broken in the matter of the manufacture of high-grade shoes, despite the fact that it has been a presidential year.

The standard of average value of the Brockton shoe has therefore been raised by conservative manufacturers from \$2.75 per pair to \$2.50 per pair. The labor cost is also advanced one cent per pair.

**Election of St. Anne's Club**  
About fifty members of the Young Men's club of St. Anne's met in the vestry of the church and held a short social meeting following which the executive officers for 1913 were chosen. The officers are as follows:

President, Frank Mills; vice president, William Cronshaw; secretary, Douglas Buchanan; treasurer, Allyn Morse; chairman physical committee, Victor Ohlsen; chairman membership committee, Fred Taylor.

It sows the seed for grippe, pneumonia or consumption.  
Don't trifle with syrups and nostrums; take Scott's Emulsion which effectively drives out colds and builds strength and resistance—force to avoid sickness.  
Ask for and INSIST ON SCOTT'S.  
Scott & Bower, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-76

## Putnam &amp; Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET



## A CHANCE AT ROGERS-PEET'S FINEST SUITS

That were \$35, \$40 and \$45, \$25.00 for

We reduced the prices on these suits. All of the imported Scotch Cheviots, the Harris Island Tweeds, the cosliest fancy worsteds and finest blacks and blues, \$25 all brought together and marked...

ROGERS-PEET'S SUITS sold \$18.50 up to \$28, for

Here are between 80 and 90 fresh, handsome Suits—strictly up to date—made by Rogers-Peet Co.

New colorings in Scotch effects, smart Cheviots and fine Cassimeres sold for \$23, \$25 and \$28, all now marked to \$18.50 close for

ROGERS-PEET'S SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN sold up to \$25, for \$15.00

Every fancy suit in our young men's stock, including those from Rogers-Peet Co., rich worsteds, fancy cheviots and expensive cassimeres. Every suit strictly new, cut on the classiest models, hand tailored throughout and perfect fitting, until today sold for \$20, \$22, \$23 and \$25, all to close \$15.00 for

**Hygiene**  
The little folks should be supplied with their own handkerchiefs. They need not be costly; a square of light calico, or lawn, or even pieces of old garments, hemmed, will answer every purpose, and as they are often lost by the little ones, the loss will be less felt by the home pocket-book. Many diseases are contracted or passed on through the promiscuous use among several children, of even the same family, of the one handkerchief, towel, or wash-rag. Let each have and be responsible for his or her own. Let the child have plenty of pockets. The girls should have pockets in their dresses, or aprons, or even a pocket-pocket in their waist. A great deal is written and said about individual drinking cups, but there is just as much danger in the pocket handkerchief—perhaps more.

School children have a habit of nibbling, or chewing, or otherwise "mouthing" their pens and pencils when using them in school. Each child should have her own, and it should not be mixed with others. It is now claimed that colds and catarrhs are contagious, and we know they are anything but nice.

Let the children feel the responsibility for their little acts. Let them think out their own ways, and work out their own patterns. The hand must learn its cunning through exercise of its own muscles and nerve power; mind must be developed through use, and strength must be gained by doing. This is mental hygiene; it is exercise and food for the mind, just as muscular exercise is development for the body. A busy, well-trained mind will have far less inclination for evil practices than the idle, inefficient, who learns on the

will of another. The child understands far more than it is given credit for. Its parents should be particular as to their words or acts in the presence of "little pitchers." Even very small child "catches on" to the doings and sayings of those about it.

**CHINESE TO CELEBRATE**  
Business Houses Will Be Decorated on New Year's Day and Yee Wah Will Hold Open House  
BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The Chinese residents of this city are planning to celebrate New Year's Day, next Wednesday in elaborate fashion, when Yee Wah, the head of Boston's Chinatown, will hold open house all day at 20 Oxford street. He will be assisted in receiving by Sao Wing, a Chinese business man. All Chinese business houses and Chinese firms will be side by side. There will be a parade in the Chinatown houses on New Year's Day and altars will be erected on which appear pictures of famous Chinamen. There will be theatre parties and dinners and the celebration will be in every way a festive affair.

For many of the Boston Chinese there are to be two New Year's days this year, since some cling to the Chinese custom of celebrating the New Year's advent Feb. 4 and continuing it for a week.

**DROWN**  
All your sorrows, if they are caused from Piles, Old Sores or a Skin Disease, by using St. Thomas' Salve—Price 35c. All Druggists.



# MAN WAS SUFFOCATED BURNED BY EXPLOSION

Found Dead in Blazing Room in Tyler St. While Husband Slept

PETER HOYE, MILL OPERATIVE, THE VICTIM

Partitions and Furnishings Charred But No Other Damage Done—Kerosene Lamp the Cause

Peter Hoyer, a section hand in the spinning room of the Appleton mills, was suffocated by smoke from a fire caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp in his room at 27 Tyler street Saturday night.

About nine o'clock one of the boarders in the house while passing through the corridor detected an odor of smoke and immediately gave the alarm. The protective company was called. In the meantime one of the occupants of the house broke in the door of the room and in groping through the smoke filled room one of the men stumbled over Hoyer's body.

From the position in which he lay, face downward and with his hands extended toward the bed, it would seem that he realized that the room was afire and was trying to make his escape when overcome by the smoke.

When the firemen arrived they found the fire extinguished and one of the boarders attempted to revive Hoyer, who still showed faint signs of life. The firemen set to work helping him but the man died a few minutes later. The doors on one side of the room, near where the lamp stood, a wooden partition, and a large proportion of the carpets and drapery in the room were badly burned and charred. There was no other damage.

BILERICA, OUR BILERICA

BilERICA, our BilERICA. We think of thee thy natal day. For thee true burnings would we pay. Then let no strife or dim the glory Of thy grand old, old, old story.

For thee thy birth, thy life, thy fame Has won in death a lasting name.

BilERICA, our BilERICA. The red man loved thy shady hills. The sunny slopes of thy fair hills. Here oft, days past, their war cry rung.

And battle songs were loudly sung. Ah, how their keen-eyed sight did scan

The way of evil fate to man.

BilERICA, our BilERICA. But then far better deeds were wrought. When strife, so brave, here dwellings sought.

And swing their banner for the right.

On brow of hill, in goodly sight.

Their faith in God, and love to man, Their happy ways of life began.

BilERICA, our BilERICA. We'll oft repeat thy ancient lore, We'll bless thy memory ever more.

We'll let the good old tale prevail. O'er the crest of hill, and lowly vale.

Our present day shall message bring In tones of patriotic ring.

BilERICA, our BilERICA. We plead for thee, "God speed the right."

And may his will for e'er guard our sight. May brave and true and noble hearts Beat warm and firm till life departs.

For BilERICA, our BilERICA.

Abby Jaquith.

## WHO HIT DE HAVEN?

Leading Lady Blamed for Husky Swat

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Here's a new problem. Who hit Carter DeHaven, who is an actor with a penchant for getting into quarrels with his leading women? Not long ago Adele Ritchie and DeHaven were at a Chicago theatre. Someone became peeved. Result: One resounding slap starting from the palm of the actress and echoing (and stinging) upon the cheek of DeHaven.

At present DeHaven is playing at Cohan's Grand Opera House. So is Elizabeth Murray. DeHaven is the "star." Miss Murray is "featured." For some time the actor and the actress have been unable to get along.

It is said. The culmination came Friday evening. Reports say Miss Murray met DeHaven's "back scene" and implanted a husky feminine blow upon the painted and powdered brow of DeHaven. (Miss Murray tips about 165 pounds; DeHaven weighs 110 when the scales are kindly).

Lou Houseman, house manager, denied "anything unusual" had happened.

It is reported, Miss Murray will leave the cast within a few days unless Mr. DeHaven severs his connection with the attraction.

"I will be here for several weeks yet," was DeHaven's comment last night.

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# Great Fight for the Amateur Ice Hockey Title in New York is Anticipated by Followers of Game



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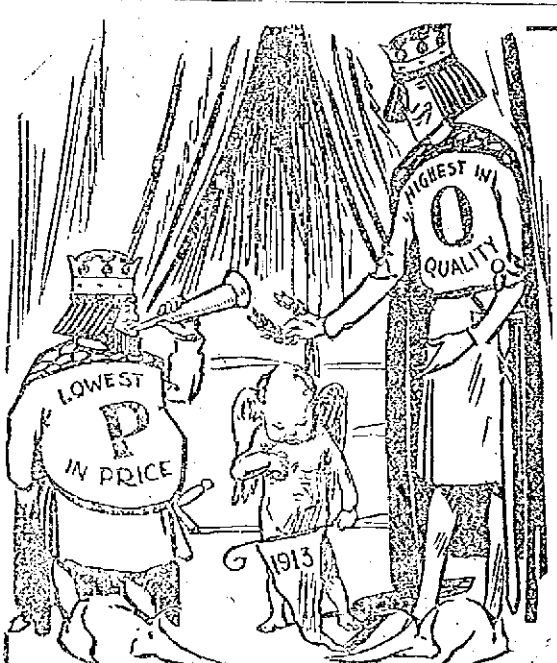
Long Haired Furs Are Favorite Pelts for Scarf and Muff Sets  
and Make Most Acceptable New Year's Present for the Women



### WRAP OF PERSIAN LAMB

A delightful evening coat is above illustrated. It is made of beautiful gold and silver brocade, which might have been purchased in an upholstery shop, so bizarre is the pattern, which is modeled after an old colonial design. The ornaments clasping the cloak in front are of lead, and lead ornaments at the sides weight the wrap. The

*The P & Q Shop*  
**CENTRAL STREET**  
OFF. MIDDLE STREET  
Worcester, Mass., Lowell, Mass.  
IN QUALITY



Q. Shops in New York, Trenton, N. J.  
**LOWEST IN PRICE.**

**46 CENTRAL STREET**  
OPP. MIDDLE STREET  
Worcester, Mass. Lowell, Mass.  
**BEST IN QUALITY**



# Queer Events of 1912

FROM the dawn of one New Year's Day until the next, many things transpire in the world of men. The big things in a year—the events that make history, those in which are involved great principles of the nations and the ones that impress by their sheer magnitude—are remembered by the world in general for many a day and retold for generations that follow after.

But, every year, there is a succession of events of minor moment that are duly chronicled in the newspapers because of their unusual character and interest at the time—and then promptly forgotten. Every now and then comes across them in the daily papers and wonders, perhaps, that such things could exist in this 20th century. A partial summary of such happenings in the year just drawing to a close, however, cannot but impress upon the mind the verity of that old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Running almost the complete gamut of human emotion, the queer events of 1912 are no more amazing, perhaps, than those of other years. But that they are unusual can scarcely be gainsaid. They vary in character from comedy to tragedy, from the noble to the ignoble, from the ridiculous to the grave and from the plausible to the apparently impossible.

As a rule, a dinner is either a good or a bad one, according to one's appetite and the vultures provided. But, at one given at Atlantic City, N. J., last January, the guests were presented with one hundred dollar bills as souvenirs of the occasion—and there were over a dozen guests. The host was a wealthy, retired business man of that place and the dinner was given for his sons and daughters and their wives and husbands. It was, of course, strictly a family affair.

The guests were scarcely seated when one of the daughters, who had just lifted her napkin, cried, "What is this?" A hundred-dollar bill had fallen out in to her lap.

"Yours," replied the host with a smile.

There were numerous gasps of amazement and a hurried unfolding of napkins—and more gasps.

"Are they souvenirs or favors?" asked another daughter.

"Play them both ways across the board," laughed the pleased father. "Make them souvenirs—unless you need them as a favor." And then he chuckled softly to himself.

Quite different in character was another family dinner, during the same month, in Chicago, Ill. Just a month before, a woman had identified and buried a much mutilated body, killed by a street car, as that of her sister. Imagine, then, her consternation as she and her family sat at dinner, to see this sister walk calmly into the room and draw a chair up to the table.

"Is it really you, or are we going crazy?" the shocked woman cried. "We buried you a month ago!"

"Well, I'm not exactly dead," the equally amazed sister answered, "and I hope to live for some time." Later, an effort was made to identify the corpse buried as that of the sister.

The very "last cry" in dinners, however, was one given in San Francisco, when 1912 was but a few weeks old. It was heralded widely as the "animal dinner" and cost a pretty penny. Through the art and devices of the decorator, the scene of the dinner was a fac-simile of a jungle with figures of lions and tigers, giraffes and elephants peering out from miniature thickets. It was the introduction of living creatures, however, that gave the affair its real aplomb.

Frogs, lizards, canary birds, ducks, parrots and even crabs kept the lay figures of the basis of the jungle from feeling lonesome. The lizards squirmed about in the grass and flower decorations on the table and frogs hopped into the laps of the guests causing many a feminine cheek to blanch even through its coat of "make-up." Ducks waddled around on the floor and the birds flew wildly



He Doesn't Stop To Look Up At The Sun Every Fifteen Minutes To See If It's Time For The "Dinner Horn."

about among the electric bulbs in the jungle. Crabs wriggled across the snowy linen of the table and stuck up their gaping claws in futile protest.

But that was not all. As the guests were being seated two parrots began to cheer vociferously, and one of them that happened to be of the sea-faring variety cut loose with a choice assortment of nautical terms, profane and otherwise. He was promptly fed bread soaked in champagne, and true to his deep-sea training, gobbled up all that was offered him and then toppled to the floor, "half-seas over."

The other, when similarly fed, changed his mild conversational re-

marks to wild declamations that would have made his sea-faring neighbor even greener with envy than he was of plumage, had not that worthy "bucko" been as dead to the world as though he were deep, deep down in "Davy Jones' locker." Even the gold-fish were treated to a bath in the product of the grape. Not being able to voice their opinions of such doings, they turned over on their sides and died. It is averred that some of the crabs feasted for over an hour on the ankle of a fat man who had looked so long on the champagne that he thought it must be a mosquito bothering him.

In a number of other instances, animals are accredited with having done several quite unusual things during the past twelve months. There left them to executors to be used in supporting in luxury the fifteen cats that had been her inseparable companions in life.

From two places—New York and Italy—comes a surprising tale of a woman who could hold her tongue, despite all provocation to cut loose with it upon her husband.

The American woman has stuck to her resolve for eleven years and the Italian for five months (but with no indication of changing her mind in the future.) The New Yorker had lived happily with her husband and children for thirteen years; then came a dispute, eleven years ago, over some trivial matter and the wife declared she would never speak so much as a single word to her husband again. She hasn't.

An even more interesting plan of woman, lovely woman, was that evolved by thirty-four brides on a steamship en route from Bermuda to

but simply that the missing letter turned up.

A woman in Evanston, Ill., last November, broached a plan to bring together into the state of marital bliss the surplus of bachelors and old maids carefully side-stepping each other in this town. She set forth plans for the erection of a combination apartment house and restaurant; one half to be reserved for the bachelors and the other for the spinsters. The first floor, however, is to be fitted up as a parlor, with pianos, cozy corners and softly shaded lights—and there Dan Cupid is expected to do the rest!

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## They Walked 174 Miles in 12 Days—Present Message to Sulzer Today

## His Eminence Guest of the Chinese Catholics of Boston—Three Orient Children Present

ALBANY, Dec. 29.—Tired and weary, but still enthusiastic and glowing in the fact that they reached their destination two days ahead of the schedule, the little band of "suffragettes" who walked 174 miles from New York to Albany late Saturday afternoon.

The 114 miles, which "General" Ross said was the record shown by the official registers, were covered in 12 days of walking, an average of 11 1/2 miles a day.

Of the six "pilgrims" who started from New York on the morning of Dec. 16, five—"General" Jones, "Surgeon" General" Lavinia Brock, "Colonel" Ida Craft, "Major" M. H. Stiles and "Private" Sibyl Wilbur—completed the long hike. Mrs. Inez Craven, who was one of the six to make the start, dropped out.

The message, the contents of which will not be known until Governor-elect Sulzer reads it, will be placed in his hands by "General" Jones at his convenience as soon after his arrival as possible, the "general" said. The "general" is expected here today.

All of the marchers reported more the worse for their long trip, with the exception of "Surgeon" Brock. She is suffering slightly from rheumatism. "I should like to have everybody form a New Year's resolution that they shall, at least, consider seriously the proposition of votes for women. If they are not at the present time absolutely in favor of it," said "General" Jones.

Saturday night, "General" Jones touched the people along the line of march in a way that could have been effective by no other method. We feel that the people realize that this is no idle notion. A pilgrimage has always stood for the highest ideals of the cause it represents, and we are sure from the reception we have been accorded that our march has not been in vain.

Saturday's journey was from Niverville, a distance of 15 miles. A score of local workers for the cause, headed by Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, president of the Albany Equal Suffrage club, met the marchers at East Broadway shortly after noon and escorted them to Albany.

There was no brass band, the only real demonstration in the musical line, being "Everybody's Doing It" from a huge behind closed doors in a house on the outskirts of Bunnell.

The marchers were met by the bridge over the Hudson river leading into Albany by two policemen and Dr. C. M. Culver, a local suffragist, who pried himself upon the fact that he has been "for the cause" since 1867, and when, incidentally, paid the toll of all in the band.

When the pilgrims reached the city

it was decided to have a short parade up to the capitol and down State street to the hotel where they will make their headquarters in the city. Arriving at the hotel "General" Jones made a brief speech thanking friends and sympathizers.

All the marchers were besieged by admiring friends, and congratulated upon the successful conclusion of the journey.

Local suffragists are planning a number of receptions and teas for the marchers during their stay in Albany.

### MOTOR CAR HITS WAGON

#### Two Injured on Revere Beach Boulevard

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Two persons were seriously injured in a collision between a large touring car and a lamp-lighter's wagon on the Revere beach boulevard at the point of Pines last evening.

Miss Marie Lambert of 89 Appleton street and R. J. Thomas, the chauffeur of the car, were injured and were taken in an automobile to a physician's office in Lynn, and after being attended were taken to their homes.

William Webster, a lamp-lighter for the Metropolitan park commission, had a narrow escape from death, as the team which he was driving was demolished. Both he and the horse escaped unhurt, however.

The automobile, owned by a motor company of 14 Park square, this city, contained besides Miss Appleton and the chauffeur Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Winslow of 11 Joy street.

They were proceeding toward Lynn. The lamp-lighter did not notice the approach of the automobile and started to drive across the boulevard to where one of the lamps was located. The automobile struck the team with considerable force, capsizing it and smashing it to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow were able to go home unassisted.

Savings Bank Life Insurance

On December 1st, Wisconsin inaugurated a system of state insurance, and many applications are already in the hands of the insurance commissioner of that state.

But, for five years, Massachusetts through its savings bank life insurance has provided an opportunity for its citizens to obtain the best insurance protection at the lowest possible cost. The savings banks which have opened

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Cardinal O'Connell was the guest yesterday afternoon of the Chinese Catholics at their Sunday school rooms at 22 Harvard street. He was received by about 75 Catholics Chinese and there were three children among the party, two girls and a boy, said to be the only Chinese children of the faith in the city.

The spiritual head of the Boston diocese was greatly interested in the little ones. The children were Alice, Mary and Harry.

The cardinal was greeted in an address of welcome by John Fong Ying, a Chinese Catholic, and by Frank Birmingham, the senior American teacher. The Chinese chanted their morning and evening prayers in their native tongue for His Eminence.

Later, when the cardinal was addressing them, he said that this chant brought his memory back to a compound in Shanghai, where he found the missionary in charge with the people chanting their prayers.

The cardinal complimented "Rev. James J. Redican of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, who is in charge of this particular work, and also Mr. William J. McQuaid of St. James' church, who gives the use of the old school building for their meetings. Rev. Walter Browne of Maynard, who started the mission among the Chinese several years ago; Rev. Joseph P. McElmurry and Councillor Attridge were also present.

Chinese for Missionary Work

The cardinal said that with the changes of government in China, the Boston Chinese Catholics could do good missionary work by writing to their friends at home and explaining to them of their happiness and contentment in Catholic worship, and urge upon them in the east the good of embracing Christianity.

Mr. McQuaid, in a few words of welcome, said they were happy to have the cardinal come to them. The mustard tree planted some seven years ago, while not yet having grown into a flourishing and spreading tree, yet was

still a vigorous young tree, gradually spreading out, and gave good promise. Mr. McQuaid said that the best evidence of the sincerity of the Chinese was the fact that many of those who had come to the mission at its beginning were still among the congregation, and that during the past year a dozen Chinese had been baptized.

John Fong Ying, expressed the congregation's happiness at His Eminence's interest in their welfare and thanked him for all the opportunities that were being placed at the disposal of the Chinese. Mr. Birmingham, speaking for the teachers, wished the cardinal a happy new year on behalf of himself and associates.

The cardinal's address

The cardinal opened his address by saying he did not exaggerate when he said this visit meant in a sense much more to him than anything else he had been able to do during the Christmas season. "For a long time," he said, "I have wanted to see the work going so valuably on among the Chinese whom the grace of God is calling here to this humble room—humble, yet so full of the wonder of God's graces and mercies—so to bless these good men who have given themselves up to this apostolic work."

"If there was anything that reason stood for it was that each individual stood alone and each nation stood apart from the rest of the world. It emphasized the sense of personal pride and national power. Christianity came to destroy exactly these forces because it uttered down everything in life except God's goodness. Grace and virtues, and by teaching that all men are brothers of the same father and all antipathies were completely obliterated by the Lord."

"One has only to travel through the Orient to see the difference between the Christian and the old pagan civilization, because while the pagan civilization tries to foster personal pride, it succeeds only in the case of the heads of the nation and all the other millions become as mere brutes."

The Wisconsin premiums, however, are calculated on a three per cent reserve basis, while the rates prepared by the state actuary of Massachusetts for use of the insurance departments of the savings banks, are on a three and one-half per cent reserve basis.

The insurance departments of the savings banks of Massachusetts have been very successful and have declared large dividends whereas, dividends which may be earned by the Wisconsin system are as yet unknown.

It will be interesting to see whether Wisconsin under a scheme of state insurance can do better than Massachusetts under savings bank life insurance.

Insurance departments have afforded to the people all the benefits which state insurance could give.

The premiums asked by the insurance departments of the savings banks are lower even than those adopted by the insurance department of Wisconsin. For example:

In savings bank life insurance, at age 20, straight life policies for \$1000 would cost \$29.64.

In the state insurance of Wisconsin the cost is \$21.96.

In savings bank life insurance, at age 35, 25-payment life policy for \$1000 would cost \$29.28.

In the state insurance of Wisconsin the cost is \$31.07.

### THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



#### THE SWEAR-OFF FAMILY.

Father's going to swear off smoking.  
Mother's going to swear off cards.  
Sis is going to swear off chewing Gum and stretching it for yards.  
Brother Bill will swear off spending Every cent he makes for clothes.  
I will have to swear off eating Pie and cookies, I suppose.

Where is father?  
ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE  
Upper left corner down, against right hand.

## O-Cedar Polish

A GERM KILLING, WATER AND VEGETABLE COMPOUND FOR CLEANING AND POLISHING PIANOS AND POLISHED SURFACE OF ALL FURNITURE. NON-INJURIOUS. FREE FROM ACIDS. THIS POLISH IS "WORTH WHILE."

A 4 Oz. Bottle Costs But 25c

Buy One

The Adams Hardware & Paint Co.

Free Delivery From 404-414 Middlesex Street.

## B. Keith's Theatre 1st Week of 1913

SULLIVAN & BARTLING In "THE FIGHTER AND THE BOSS"

4 LAUREL GIRLS Loughlin's Dogs

Nevens & Norwood CHURCH SISTERS

PEALSON & GOLDIE

Cavana Duo Music, Mirth and Wit Eddie Howard COMEDY ACTOBAT

## "LES BOUCANIER" WAS PRESENTED PLUNGED INTO CROWD

At the Opera House for St. Jean Baptiste Church

The attendance at the Opera House last night was exceptionally large, and all who were present greatly enjoyed the play which was presented by a group of amateurs from St. Joseph's parish, who under the able direction of Rev. Jerome Dies, O. M. I., presented the five-act drama, "Les Boucaniers."

The affair was given in the afternoon for the children of the parish and there, too, the attendance taxed the capacity of the house. The receipts will be devoted to the reconstruction of St. Jean Baptiste church, recently gutted by fire.

The program last night was one of the best ever presented by local amateurs and at the close of the evening the talent as well as the director were warmly complimented on the success.

A feature of the program was the chorus selections by a group of young women under the able direction of Miss Anna E. Bourassa, graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music, who also charmed the audience with several well rendered vocal selections.

"Les Boucaniers" is a drama interspersed with wholesome comedy, and a play that is sure to please the most critical. The plot is laid on the coast of the Boucaniers, inhabitants of the Caribbean islands, are seeking "vendetta" for one of their kindred, and glory and wealth as conquerors of neighboring islands inhabited by Spaniards.

But time and time again they are led into traps set by Spanish traitors and upon several occasions during the play certain death seemed to hang over several of the members of the cast, but the outcome is not known until the very last minute.

The principal parts of the play were sustained by Arcole Brunelle, George Labranche, A. J. Vienneau and Edmond Martel, and as usual the roles were carried off with satisfactory results. Mr. Brunelle especially, as leader of "Les Boucaniers," excelled in his part. He has the voice and his gesture is precise. Throughout the play he was warmly applauded. Mr. Labranche also did very well and deserved much credit for his clever work.

Mr. Martel who played the part of the traitor, handled it in his usual manner and that is saying considerable. Another who deserves special mention is Joseph Larose, who kept his audience in continuous laughter. He is a clever comedian and plays his part with great ease.

Between the acts a fine musical program was rendered by a group of young women under the direction of Miss Anna E. Bourassa. They sang "Les Solistes de Quebec" and also "Chants Canadiens." The chorus is composed of well trained voices, and their singing is most pleasing.

Miss Anna E. Bourassa also featured in two fine opera selections, "La Reine de Saba," and "L'Evenail de Grandmere." This young woman is possessed of a rich soprano voice and she knows how to use it. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and her execution of the several opera selections is most pleasing.

She was escorted several times, and it seemed that her audience would never tire of her singing.

All in all the entertainment was a real success, both financially and artistically, and the entire cast is to be complimented.

Sated in the orchestra circle were Rev. Alphonse Nolin, O. M. I., Rev. J. B. Barrette, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish; Rev. Charles Desautel, O. M. I., of St. Jean Baptiste; Rev. O. M. I., Rev. Bro. Levesque, O. M. I., Rev. Brother Bernardin, S. M., Rev. Bro. Gosselin, S. M., of St. Joseph's college and several other Marist brothers from Lawrence, Haverhill and Manchester, N. H.

Personages du prologue: Bernard Maugers, pecheur.

Arcole Brunelle, Louis Maugers, fermier.

A. J. Vienneau, Andre Loeze, intendant du Chateau de Chavigny.

Edmond Martel, Michel-Le-Basque, pecheur.

George Labranche, Jeannie, fermier.

Ernest Lemire, Jeanne, fermier.

J. Forget, Yvonne, garcon de ferme.

A. Blanchette, Pecheurs, 2; Fermiers, 2.

Personages des 4 Dernier Actes: Le Leonard (Barnard) chef des Boucaniers.

Arcole Brunelle, Lou Ramon Carral (Loize).

Edm. Martel, Michel-Le-Basque, boucanier.

George Labranche, Zephir, cuisinier.

Joquin, Melchior.



MISS ANNA E. BOURASSA

Anna Alexander, Eva Dupuis, Angeline Perron, Florence Tellier, Alene LeClaire, Josephine Leclaire, Anna Carlier, Regina Caron, Angeline Hotin, Fleur-Alice Giguere, Antoinette Giguere, Harriet LeFevre, Mrs. H. Veilard, Allos, Misses Rose, Lucile, Angeline Hotin, Caroline Alexander, Alene Leclaire, Corn Bonard and Laure Doucette.

## MRS. GEORGE E. CAISSE

Was Santa Claus at French Orphanage

The writer's attention was attracted while going by the French American orphanage in Pawtucket street by a large number of children enjoying themselves in the yard of the institution with a variety of handsome toys, including sleds and other articles which will make a little one's heart thump.

The children were questioned as to how they got the toys and the reply was that it was Mrs. George E. Caisse, who as in previous years had called on them on Christmas day as only a real Santa Claus would.

On account of the scarlet fever epidemic all public celebrations at the institution were eliminated, but nevertheless the children were remembered and presented numerous articles as well as a large number of playthings. They were served with a turkey dinner, including all the fixings, and at the conclusion of the repast, Santa Claus (Mrs. George E. Caisse), delivered the presents which had been cheerfully donated by some of the local leading merchants as well as other friends. The little ones were overjoyed and showered their benefactor with thanks and best wishes.

Mrs. Caisse was assisted by her husband, Dr. George E. Caisse in the distribution of the gifts.

Aged Couple Born to Death

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 30.—George Vinburgh, a wealthy Dutchess county farmer, and his wife, both aged people, were burned to death yesterday, when their farmhouse was destroyed by fire.

### A Card

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 60 cent bottle of Greene's Warmed Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

F. H. Butler & Co., Brunelle's Pharmacy, Fred O. Lewis, Davis Squire, F. C. Goodale, Drug Store, F. A. Burkin, A. W. Dows & Co., Shaw, E. T. McEvoy, Albert E. Moors, Carlton & McEvoy, Routhier & Deltola, Felke, the druggist.

### SPECIAL SALE

WELSBACH INVERTED Gas Lamps

Globe, Burner and Mantle—All Complete

ONLY 39c EACH

Regular Price 75c

See Them In Our Window

OUR AUTO DELIVERS THE GOODS

ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET

## Hal Shain Killed in Auto Accident

WENT THROUGH RAILING IN RACING MACHINE

Was Going at Terrible Speed—Giving Exhibition at California Motorrome—Many Injured

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.—Hal Shain, a well known automobile racer, sustained injuries that caused death in half an hour; three others were seriously hurt, and a number slightly cut and bruised, when Shain's machine shot out of the cup-shaped track on the Concession pier at Venice, yesterday afternoon and plunged into the crowd.

Shain had been one of the chief attractions at Venice because of the small size of the track on which he rode and the great speed at which he traveled. The cup is 70 feet in diameter at the top, and it requires a speed of 55 miles an hour to keep an automobile on the almost perpendicular track. A thin red line a foot below the top served as "the dead line" for the driver.

Shain lost control of his machine and it went over the "dead line." After splintering several railing posts, it dropped to the bottom of the cup, but shot to the top again and plunged through the railing and among the spectators. Then the automobile fell back with Shain underneath.

### Holy Cross Dance

This afternoon, the Lowell Holy Cross men were busily engaged in decorating Associate hall for the occasion of their annual dance. In past years, the adornment of the hall has been a wonderfully attractive feature of the event and this year it will be even better. Innumerable banners will be strung around from the gallery, ceiling and walls and the young men in charge of this work have spared no pains nor labor to make the place a fit one in which to hold their social.

## THE PLAYHOUSE

This Week's Attraction

"THE WIFE"

One of David Belasco's Greatest Successes

SEE IT

Given By the Drama Players

TUESDAY NIGHT—Reception to men after the regular performance.

ANCE.

## MERRIMACK

Beginning the New Year With the Best Show of the Season

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS

In an Entirely NEW SCOTCH WEEK

Entitled "THRO' THE RYE IN SCOTLAND"

Harry Le Clair

In His Famous Impersonations

DARE DEVIL DEVIAY

Who Defies Gravity

"HILLY'S BURGLAR"

And Other Great Pictures

Frederick's Wonder Pony, DON, The Talking Horse

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Business Advisers Draw Big Salaries—You Get Your Household Advice Free When You Read the Daily Globe.

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## "Garments of Vengeance"

In the Boston Daily Globe: "This is one of the greatest mystery stories ever written, and you will enjoy it. You can begin it today.

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## COAL

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Wm. E. Livingston Co.

15 THORNDIKE STREET

Tel. 1550 Established 1828







## TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Loc. Arr.	Loc. Arr.	Loc. Arr.	Loc. Arr.
4:14 A.M.	6:14 A.M.	6:14 A.M.	8:14 A.M.
4:25 A.M.	6:25 A.M.	6:25 A.M.	8:25 A.M.
4:36 A.M.	6:36 A.M.	6:36 A.M.	8:36 A.M.
4:47 A.M.	6:47 A.M.	6:47 A.M.	8:47 A.M.
4:58 A.M.	6:58 A.M.	6:58 A.M.	8:58 A.M.
5:09 A.M.	7:09 A.M.	7:09 A.M.	9:09 A.M.
5:20 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
5:31 A.M.	7:31 A.M.	7:31 A.M.	9:31 A.M.
5:42 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	9:42 A.M.
5:53 A.M.	7:53 A.M.	7:53 A.M.	9:53 A.M.
6:04 A.M.	8:04 A.M.	8:04 A.M.	10:04 A.M.
6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
6:26 A.M.	8:26 A.M.	8:26 A.M.	10:26 A.M.
6:37 A.M.	8:37 A.M.	8:37 A.M.	10:37 A.M.
6:48 A.M.	8:48 A.M.	8:48 A.M.	10:48 A.M.
6:59 A.M.	8:59 A.M.	8:59 A.M.	10:59 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	9:10 A.M.	9:10 A.M.	11:10 A.M.
7:21 A.M.	9:21 A.M.	9:21 A.M.	11:21 A.M.
7:32 A.M.	9:32 A.M.	9:32 A.M.	11:32 A.M.
7:43 A.M.	9:43 A.M.	9:43 A.M.	11:43 A.M.
7:54 A.M.	9:54 A.M.	9:54 A.M.	11:54 A.M.
8:05 A.M.	10:05 A.M.	10:05 A.M.	12:05 P.M.
8:16 A.M.	10:16 A.M.	10:16 A.M.	12:16 P.M.
8:27 A.M.	10:27 A.M.	10:27 A.M.	12:27 P.M.
8:38 A.M.	10:38 A.M.	10:38 A.M.	12:38 P.M.
8:49 A.M.	10:49 A.M.	10:49 A.M.	12:49 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
9:11 A.M.	11:11 A.M.	11:11 A.M.	1:11 P.M.
9:22 A.M.	11:22 A.M.	11:22 A.M.	1:22 P.M.
9:33 A.M.	11:33 A.M.	11:33 A.M.	1:33 P.M.
9:44 A.M.	11:44 A.M.	11:44 A.M.	1:44 P.M.
9:55 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	1:55 P.M.
10:06 A.M.	12:06 P.M.	12:06 P.M.	2:06 P.M.
10:17 A.M.	12:17 P.M.	12:17 P.M.	2:17 P.M.
10:28 A.M.	12:28 P.M.	12:28 P.M.	2:28 P.M.
10:39 A.M.	12:39 P.M.	12:39 P.M.	2:39 P.M.
10:50 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	12:50 P.M.	2:50 P.M.
11:01 A.M.	1:01 P.M.	1:01 P.M.	3:01 P.M.
11:12 A.M.	1:12 P.M.	1:12 P.M.	3:12 P.M.
11:23 A.M.	1:23 P.M.	1:23 P.M.	3:23 P.M.
11:34 A.M.	1:34 P.M.	1:34 P.M.	3:34 P.M.
11:45 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	3:45 P.M.
11:56 A.M.	1:56 P.M.	1:56 P.M.	3:56 P.M.
12:07 P.M.	2:07 P.M.	2:07 P.M.	4:07 P.M.
12:18 P.M.	2:18 P.M.	2:18 P.M.	4:18 P.M.
12:29 P.M.	2:29 P.M.	2:29 P.M.	4:29 P.M.
12:40 P.M.	2:40 P.M.	2:40 P.M.	4:40 P.M.
12:51 P.M.	2:51 P.M.	2:51 P.M.	4:51 P.M.
1:02 P.M.	3:02 P.M.	3:02 P.M.	5:02 P.M.
1:13 P.M.	3:13 P.M.	3:13 P.M.	5:13 P.M.
1:24 P.M.	3:24 P.M.	3:24 P.M.	5:24 P.M.
1:35 P.M.	3:35 P.M.	3:35 P.M.	5:35 P.M.
1:46 P.M.	3:46 P.M.	3:46 P.M.	5:46 P.M.
1:57 P.M.	3:57 P.M.	3:57 P.M.	5:57 P.M.
2:08 P.M.	4:08 P.M.	4:08 P.M.	6:08 P.M.
2:19 P.M.	4:19 P.M.	4:19 P.M.	6:19 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
2:41 P.M.	4:41 P.M.	4:41 P.M.	6:41 P.M.
2:52 P.M.	4:52 P.M.	4:52 P.M.	6:52 P.M.
3:03 P.M.	5:03 P.M.	5:03 P.M.	7:03 P.M.
3:14 P.M.	5:14 P.M.	5:14 P.M.	7:14 P.M.
3:25 P.M.	5:25 P.M.	5:25 P.M.	7:25 P.M.
3:36 P.M.	5:36 P.M.	5:36 P.M.	7:36 P.M.
3:47 P.M.	5:47 P.M.	5:47 P.M.	7:47 P.M.
3:58 P.M.	5:58 P.M.	5:58 P.M.	7:58 P.M.
4:09 P.M.	6:09 P.M.	6:09 P.M.	8:09 P.M.
4:20 P.M.	6:20 P.M.	6:20 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
4:31 P.M.	6:31 P.M.	6:31 P.M.	8:31 P.M.
4:42 P.M.	6:42 P.M.	6:42 P.M.	8:42 P.M.
4:53 P.M.	6:53 P.M.	6:53 P.M.	8:53 P.M.
5:04 P.M.	7:04 P.M.	7:04 P.M.	9:04 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	9:15 P.M.
5:26 P.M.	7:26 P.M.	7:26 P.M.	9:26 P.M.
5:37 P.M.	7:37 P.M.	7:37 P.M.	9:37 P.M.
5:48 P.M.	7:48 P.M.	7:48 P.M.	9:48 P.M.
5:59 P.M.	7:59 P.M.	7:59 P.M.	9:59 P.M.
6:10 P.M.	8:10 P.M.	8:10 P.M.	10:10 P.M.
6:21 P.M.	8:21 P.M.	8:21 P.M.	10:21 P.M.
6:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	10:32 P.M.
6:43 P.M.	8:43 P.M.	8:43 P.M.	10:43 P.M.
6:54 P.M.	8:54 P.M.	8:54 P.M.	10:54 P.M.
7:05 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	11:05 P.M.
7:16 P.M.	9:16 P.M.	9:16 P.M.	11:16 P.M.
7:27 P.M.	9:27 P.M.	9:27 P.M.	11:27 P.M.
7:38 P.M.	9:38 P.M.	9:38 P.M.	11:38 P.M.
7:49 P.M.	9:49 P.M.	9:49 P.M.	11:49 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
8:11 P.M.	10:11 P.M.	10:11 P.M.	12:11 P.M.
8:22 P.M.	10:22 P.M.	10:22 P.M.	12:22 P.M.
8:33 P.M.	10:33 P.M.	10:33 P.M.	12:33 P.M.
8:44 P.M.	10:44 P.M.	10:44 P.M.	12:44 P.M.
8:55 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	12:55 P.M.
9:06 P.M.	11:06 P.M.	11:06 P.M.	1:06 P.M.
9:17 P.M.	11:17 P.M.	11:17 P.M.	1:17 P.M.
9:28 P.M.	11:28 P.M.	11:28 P.M.	1:28 P.M.
9:39 P.M.	11:39 P.M.	11:39 P.M.	1:39 P.M.
9:50 P.M.	11:50 P.M.	11:50 P.M.	1:50 P.M.
10:01 P.M.	12:01 P.M.	12:01 P.M.	2:01 P.M.
10:12 P.M.	12:12 P.M.	12:12 P.M.	2:12 P.M.
10:23 P.M.	12:23 P.M.	12:23 P.M.	2:23 P.M.
10:34 P.M.	12:34 P.M.	12:34 P.M.	2:34 P.M.
10:45 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
10:56 P.M.	12:56 P.M.	12:56 P.M.	2:56 P.M.
11:07 P.M.	1:07 P.M.	1:07 P.M.	3:07 P.M.
11:18 P.M.	1:18 P.M.	1:18 P.M.	3:18 P.M.
11:29 P.M.	1:29 P.M.	1:29 P.M.	3:29 P.M.
11:40 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	3:40 P.M.
11:51 P.M.	1:51 P.M.	1:51 P.M.	3:51 P.M.
12:02 P.M.	2:02 P.M.	2:02 P.M.	4:02 P.M.
12:13 P.M.	2:13 P.M.	2:13 P.M.	4:13 P.M.
12:24 P.M.	2:24 P.M.	2:24 P.M.	4:24 P.M.
12:35 P.M.	2:35 P.M.	2:35 P.M.	4:35 P.M.
12:46 P.M.	2:46 P.M.	2:46 P.M.	4:46 P.M.
12:57 P.M.	2:57 P.M.	2:57 P.M.	4:57 P.M.
1:08 P.M.	3:08 P.M.	3:08 P.M.	5:08 P.M.
1:19 P.M.	3:19 P.M.	3:19 P.M.	5:19 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
1:41 P.M.	3:41 P.M.	3:41 P.M.	5:41 P.M.
1:52 P.M.	3:52 P.M.	3:52 P.M.	5:52 P.M.
2:03 P.M.	4:03 P.M.	4:03 P.M.	6:03 P.M.
2:14 P.M.	4:14 P.M.	4:14 P.M.	6:14 P.M.
2:25 P.M.	4:25 P.M.	4:25 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
2:36 P.M.	4:36 P.M.	4:36 P.M.	6:36 P.M.
2:47 P.M.	4:47 P.M.	4:47 P.M.	6:47 P.M.
2:58 P.M.	4:58 P.M.	4:58 P.M.	6:58 P.M.
3:09 P.M.	5:09 P.M.	5:09 P.M.	7:09 P.M.
3:20 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	7:20 P.M.
3:31 P.M.	5:31 P.M.	5:31 P.M.	7:31 P.M.
3:42 P.M.	5:42 P.M.	5:42 P.M.	7:42 P.M.
3:53 P.M.	5:53 P.M.	5:53 P.M.	7:53 P.M.
4:04 P.M.	6:04 P.M.	6:04 P.M.	8:04 P.M.
4:15 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
4:26 P.M.	6:26 P.M.	6:26 P.M.	8:26 P.M.
4:37 P.M.	6:37 P.M.	6:37 P.M.	8:37 P.M.
4:48 P.M.	6:48 P.M.	6:48 P.M.	8:48 P.M.
4:59 P.M.	6:59 P.M.	6:59 P.M.	8:59 P.M.
5:10 P.M.	7:10 P.M.	7:10 P.M.	9:10 P.M.
5:21 P.M.	7:21 P.M.	7:21 P.M.	9:21 P.M.
5:32 P.M.	7:32 P.M.	7:32 P.M.	9:32 P.M.
5:43 P.M.	7:43 P.M.	7:43 P.M.	9:43 P.M.
5:54 P.M.	7:54 P.M.	7:54 P.M.	9:54 P.M.
6:05 P.M.	8:05 P.M.	8:05 P.M.	10:05 P.M.
6:16 P.M.	8:16 P.M.	8:16 P.M.	10:16 P.M.
6:27 P.M.	8:27 P.M.	8:27 P.M.	10:27 P.M.
6:38 P.M.	8:38 P.M.	8:38 P.M.	10:38 P.M.
6:49 P.M.	8:49 P.M.	8:49 P.M.	10:49 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
7:11 P.M.	9:11 P.M.	9:11 P.M.	11:11 P.M.
7:22 P.M.	9:22 P.M.	9:22 P.M.	11:22 P.M.
7:33 P.M.	9:33 P.M.	9:33 P.M.	11:33 P.M.
7:44 P.M.	9:44 P.M.	9:44 P.M.	11:44 P.M.
7:55 P.M.	9:55 P.M.	9:55 P.M.	11:55 P.M.
8:06 P.M.	10:06 P.M.	10:06 P.M.	12:06 P.M.
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9:34 P.M.	11:34 P.M.	11:34 P.M.	1:34 P.M.
9:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	1:45 P.M.
9:56 P.M.	11:56 P.M.	11:56 P.M.	1:56 P.M.
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1:58 P.M.	3:58 P.M.	3:58 P.M.	5:58 P.M.
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6:33 P.M.	8:33 P.M.	8:33 P.M.	10:33 P.M.
6:44 P.M.	8:44 P.M.	8:44 P.M.	10:44 P.M.
6:55 P.M.	8:55 P.M.	8:55 P.M.	10:55 P.M.
7:06 P.M.	9:06 P.M.	9:06 P.M.	11:06 P.M.
7:17 P.M.	9:17 P.M.	9:17 P.M.	11:17 P.M.
7:28 P.M.	9:28 P.M.	9:28 P.M.	11:28 P.M.
7:39 P.M.	9:39 P.M.	9:39 P.M.	11:39 P.M.
7:50 P.M.	9:50 P.M.	9:50 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
8:01 P.M.	10:01 P.M.	10:01 P.M.	12:01 P.M.
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8:45 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	12:45 P.M.
8:56 P.M.	10:56 P.M.	10:56 P.M.	12:56 P.M.
9:07 P.M.	11:07 P.M.	11:07 P.M.	1:07 P.M.
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9:29 P.M.	11:29 P.M.	11:29 P.M.	1:29 P.M.
9:40 P.M.	11:40 P.M.	11:40 P.M.	1:40 P.M.
9:51 P.M.	11:51 P.M.	11:51 P.M.	1:51 P.M.
10:02 P.M.	12:02 P.M.	12:02 P.M.	2:02 P.M.
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10:46 P.M.	12:46 P.M.	12:46 P.M.	2:46 P.M.
10:57 P.M.	12:57 P.M.	12:57 P.M.	2:57 P.M.
11:08 P.M.	1:08 P.M.	1:08 P.M.	3:08 P.M.
11:19 P.M.	1:19 P.M.	1:19 P.M.	3:19 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.		



# Jail For Dynamite Plotters

## BODY OF MAN WASHED ASHORE THE CONVICTED MEN SENTENCED AT JESSE POMEROY TRIED TO ESCAPE

### Big Ocean Tugboat Driven on Sand Bar in Storm—Rescue Boat Also Capsized

### Notorious Murderer, Serving Life Sentence, Sawed Bars Off Cell—Captured in Corridor

SEA ISLAND CITY, N. J., Dec. 30.—A big ocean-going tugboat, believed to be the Margaret, which left New York yesterday with three barges in tow, was driven on a sandbar ten miles south of here in a heavy storm today.

**THE CLEAN UP MEETING**  
Municipal Council Will Meet Tonight

**AND CLEAN MATTERS UP FOR THE YEAR**

The municipal council will meet at 7 o'clock this evening and it will probably be the last meeting of the council for 1912. There are quite a number of hearings and other odds and ends to be cleared up and there may be some controversy over a resolution that Alderman Barrett has made for the use of the fire department. It seems that the alderman and the purchasing agent are divided in their opinion as to the requirement of the resolution. The purchasing agent insists upon that requirement, while Mr. Barrett prefers a more liberal one. The company to which the purchasing agent says the contract should be given has had dealings with the city, and it is stated that such dealings were not entirely satisfactory. It is alleged that 1900 feet of hose out of total of 2500 feet was unfit for use; that the 1900 feet was returned and that the company made good for only 300.

**Monday Inauguration Day**  
It has been inadvertently stated that next Wednesday would be inauguration day for the two members of the municipal council who were re-elected. The inaugural exercises, and they will be very brief and very simple, will be held on Monday morning, January 6. This is in accordance with section four of the new charter which reads as follows: "The municipal year shall begin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the first Monday of January, and shall continue until ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first Monday of the January next following."

**Brown and Donnelly to Change**  
It was stated in The Sun some time ago that a majority of the municipal council was in favor of a department swap between Aldermen Brown and Donnelly. Mr. Brown had the street and Mr. Donnelly the department of finance. Mr. Brown did not believe at first that there was any truth in the report that a change had been decided upon by a majority of the members. Today he believes that his brother members intend to go through with it and he allows that they will not profit by it politically.

**Scarlet Fever Disappearing**  
That the scarlet fever epidemic is abating in Lowell is a sure thing and it is whispered in society that no one regrets its departure. No new cases were reported at the office of the board of health today. Three cases were reported Saturday and one yesterday. One more case went to the temporary contagious disease hospital today. There have been several hundred cases of the disease within the last few months and only four deaths have been recorded.

**More Building Permits**  
The following permits for the erection of new buildings and alterations and additions to old buildings have been taken out at the office of the inspector of buildings since the last were published: Frank Blodgett, dwelling, four rooms, pantry and bath, on Market street. The building will be 25 by 35 feet, one and one-half stories and the estimated cost is \$700.

**Snowslide Causes Deaths**  
WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 30.—It is reported that a heavy slide of snow today at the Coal Creek mines of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Co. at Fernie, British Columbia, carried with it a carpenter shop in which 15 men were working. Only three bodies have been recovered so far.

### Lumbago

Stiff Neck and Sciatica

Are forms of rheumatism, which depends on an acid condition of the blood resulting from defective action of the liver, kidneys and skin and affecting the muscles and joints, causing inflammation, stiffness and pain. Take

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

which corrects the acid condition of the blood and effects permanent cures. Get it today. In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

## President Ryan Given 7 Years—Others Varied From 6 to Suspended Sentences—All Motions Overruled

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—Sentences varying from seven years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to one year and one day and to suspended sentences were today imposed on the 38 labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

Frank Ryan, president of the Ironworkers' International union, was given a sentence of seven years.

Olaf Tveitmo of San Francisco, convicted on charges of aiding in plotting the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, and Eugene Clancy, also of San Francisco, were given six years each.

Ryan, as head of the union, received the heaviest penalty of seven years. Herbert S. Hockin received six years. All the prisoners who received prison terms are to be taken to Leavenworth, Kan., probably tonight.

The various sentences follow: President Ryan, seven years. John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice president, six years. Herbert Hockin, former secretary and treasurer of Detroit, Mich., six years. Olaf Tveitmo, San Francisco, secretary of the California building trades council, six years. Eugene Clancy, San Francisco, six years. Phillip Cooley, New Orleans, six years. Michael J. Young, Boston, six years. Frank J. Higgins, Boston, two years. J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, Utah, six years. John H. Barry, St. Louis, four years. Paul J. Morris, St. Louis, three years. Henry W. Leggett, Denver, three years. Charles Baum, Minneapolis, three years. Michael Cunnane, Philadelphia, three years. Richard Houlihan, Chicago, two years. William Shupe, Chicago, one year and one day. James Ray, Peoria, Ill., one year and one day. Murray Pennell, Springfield, Ill., three years. William C. Bernhard, Cincinnati, one year and one day. Wilford Burt Brown, Kansas City, three years. Frank J. Paynter, Omaha, two years. Peter C. Smith, Cleveland, four years. George Anderson, Cleveland, three years. Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa., three years. Edward E. Phillips, New York, one year and one day. Charles Wachmeister, Detroit, one year and one day. Ernest G. Baser, Indianapolis, three years. Fred Sherman, Indianapolis, two years. Frank Webb, New York, six years. Fred J. Mooney, Duluth, one year and one day. William J. McCain, Kansas City, three years. William E. Reddin, Milwaukee, three years. Sentences on the following were suspended: Patrick J. Farrell, New York. James Cooney, Chicago. James Coughlin, Chicago. Hiram R. Kline, Muncie, Ind. Frank J. Murphy, Detroit. On motion of the government Edward Clark, Cincinnati, confessed dynamiter, who testified for the government, was given a suspended sentence.

**TO CONTINUE THE WAR**  
Hand Bills Distributed to Turkish Officers

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30.—The ambassadors of the European powers have asked the Turkish government to make an effort to come to terms with the Balkan allies. The Russian ambassador here in particular coupled his advice with a warning as to the dangerous consequences of delay in view of the situation in Asia Minor. This Russian representation has produced a disagreeable impression in Turkish official circles, while the agitation in the army in favor of a resumption of hostilities continues. Many handbills have been distributed among the Turkish officers and men counselling the continuance of the war and the non-surrender of the fortress of Adrianople.

### Ask Your Doctor

And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

### MONEY DEPOSITED TODAY BEGINS INTEREST JAN. 1

SAVINGS DEPT.

### Traders Nat. Bank

Hours: 9.30 to 2. Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.30. 1 to 2.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Jesse Pomeroy, the notorious murderer of several decades ago, attempted this morning to escape from the Charlestown state prison. Pomeroy is serving a life sentence, begun almost 40 years ago, for torturing two children to death when he was 13 years old. The convict left his cell in the Cherry Hill section of the prison by sawing three bars from the door. Thomas Brassel, an attendant, saw Pomeroy walking from the corridor before day-light and when he ordered the murderer to throw up his hands the prisoner made no resistance. Pomeroy had made careful plans to escape. A dummy had been arranged in his bed so that the officer on duty would not notice his absence. The steel bars of the cell door were cut by a saw made out of two small pieces of steel. The prison officials were unable to determine how the prisoner secured possession of the pieces of metal. Pomeroy, who is 53 years old, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the brutal murders in 1874 of a small girl and boy, Katie Curran and H. H. Miller in South Boston. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in solitary confinement by Gov. Rice. The convict attempted twice before to escape, but each time he was caught. Aided by his mother he has petitioned nearly every governor of the state for 30 years to grant him a pardon. A prison cat brought about Pomeroy's capture. The guards' attention was attracted by the cat running by him and, turning around, he saw a man walk down the corridor. Brassel stopped the man, who proved to be Pomeroy.

## TWO LOCAL CHURCHES WILL UNITE

### Central M. E. and Worthen Street M. E. Are to Consolidate in April

It is reported on good authority that next Sunday the trustees and pastors of the Central Methodist Episcopal and the Worthen Street Methodist Episcopal churches will unanimously vote to unite both churches into one. The matter has been discussed on several occasions and the impression seems to be in favor of the union. A committee from both churches has been appointed and they drew a paper which was read in both churches. The said paper will be read for the last time next Sunday, and then action will be taken. The members of both churches have looked upon this plan as a bold one and on Dec. 16 a meeting of the trustees and the pastors was held at the Central M. E. church in Paige street. Rev. William A. Wood, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church, was chosen moderator and a full and free discussion of the question of uniting both churches took place which was thoroughly discussed from beginning to the end and finally it was unanimously voted that the interest of the kingdom of Christ in Lowell as far as represented by these churches demanded union. A committee was appointed to draw up plans for uniting both churches at 1 o'clock on Dec. 23 another meeting was held. On this date a paper was prepared and later presented to a joint meeting of trustees and pastors. The paper was unanimously adopted and the secretary was instructed to have the same printed and distributed in both churches. According to Methodist methods the paper must be read in both churches on two Sundays before final action is taken. The first reading took place last Sunday and the last one will take place next Sunday. After which a vote will be taken. The unanimous expressions so far heard are in favor of the movement. The Central M. E. church was founded by Rev. Morse A. Howe in 1853, who at that time was pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. An official committee was appointed and learning that the church on the corner of Central and Merrimack streets was to be vacated soon by the Wesleyan society, they at once applied to the owner to secure it. The house was secured on a lease for a term of five years, for the sum of \$500 per year, payable quarterly in advance. The following brethren became responsible for the payment of the rent: James M. Battles, John C. Smith, Hon. Jeremiah Clark and George L. Whitney, the first from St. Paul's church, and three last from Worthen Street M. E. The church was put in thorough repair by the owner and then the committee furnished it with new cushions and carpets and all the fixtures for running a church, at an expense of about \$1,000. They raised what they could among themselves, and then personally applied to the public, which met a hearty and generous response. Thus they were enabled to commence the enterprise free from debt with a membership numbering a little over one hundred persons, 75 from Worthen street and some 20 from St. Paul's. On the first Sabbath in April, 1854, Rev. Moses A. Howe preached in the morning to a large and deeply interested congregation and Dr. L. D. Barrows in the afternoon preached to a still larger congregation. Directly after the morning service the members of the church organized the Sunday school, numbering about 120 persons in both departments. Geo. L. Loveley was unanimously elected to preside over the adult department, and George L. Whitney, the juvenile department, but the latter declined and Sanborn Morse was chosen to fill the place. The first pastor was Rev. William

**Prevent Railroad Merger**  
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.—Federal Judge Sater today rendered a decision in favor of the government in the suit to prevent the merger of the Lake Shore and Hocking Valley railroads.

## THE SUN

Is now located in its New Building

MERRIMACK SQ.

### The Telephone

Number has been changed to

# 4100

CALL FOUR ONE HUNDRED TO communicate with any department.

## SECOND HAND Wheelbarrows FOR SALE

We have a number of second-hand iron and wooden wheelbarrows, used in the construction of the new Sun building, which we will sell cheap for cash. Inquire at office of the Howe Construction Co., new Chalife building.

## Lamps Are Cheaper

We have again reduced the price of tungsten lamps--

The two sizes most generally used in the home.

If you do not use these lamps be sure to ask someone who does, about them.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

# GRANT OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

## And Approval of the Vocational Education in Philippines is Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Approval of the extension of vocational education in the Philippines and the immediate grant of American citizenship to those Porto Ricans desiring it, constitute the principal features in the annual report of the General McIntyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. In his annual report, made public today, General McIntyre recommends the recommendation for congressional action looking to the beneficial inspection of the insular possessions by a board of visitors made up of representatives of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Discussing education in the Philippines and the refusal of congress to extend an appropriation to help in this work, General McIntyre makes no criticism of the attitude on the part of the national legislature, but points out that such financial assistance might lead to dependence upon this source of revenue and result in complications of a more or less serious character if later this assistance were denied.

It is estimated, General McIntyre continues, that probably one-third of the children of school age are now being afforded opportunities to acquire at least an elementary education; and while this leaves a vast number still to be reached, many of whom must pass their whole lives without the benefits of education, it is of no less importance that progress along other lines contribute simultaneously with the advance in learning to raising the standards of living in the Philippines. Improved sanitary conditions, new means of communication, that will open up

regions impracticable to reach now, and other public works are not only essential on their own account but will permit educational facilities to be supplied where it is impossible to furnish them now except at unwarranted expense.

Philippine standards of living are only to be raised and Philippine progress generally to be encouraged by industrial development of the Philippine people. The Philippine government has well recognized this, and a notable feature of its education is the opportunities it affords for vocational instruction. There is now an enrollment of about 45,000 Filipino students in industrial courses and the opportunities generally for this important instruction compare favorably with opportunities for such education in the United States.

English which is spoken and written by more natives than speak and write any other language will, according to the report, become the official language in the other branches of the government.

As to Porto Rican citizenship, General McIntyre says it is practically the testimony of everyone familiar with conditions on the island territory that the desire for it is the underlying cause of whatever political and social unrest there is on the island. He points out that citizenship has been recommended by the bureau, by successive presidents and secretaries of war, besides being promised in political platforms. "It is very much to be hoped," he concludes, "that this grant may be legislatively authorized during the current session of congress."

coming from the Philippine islands. In the opinion of the postal experts the new service will be the most efficient transportation proposition ever undertaken by the government. The service will extend over more than 1,435,000 miles of transportation lines, including 233,292 miles of railways, 14,258 miles of star routes, 22,233 miles of steamboat lines and 1,607,722 miles of rural mail routes.

For parcel post matter, a distinctive set of postage stamps has been provided. These distinctive stamps must be used for all parcel post matter. If the packages bear ordinary postage stamps they will be held for postage immediately upon the movement of the parcels post law. Postmaster General Hitchcock appointed a committee of postal officials to work out the details of the new system and to put it into operation. The committee consists of the highest authorities on all phases of postal administration. Its members are Robert S. Sharp, chief post office inspector, chairman; J. C. Kears, superintendent of salaries and allowances; C. B. Burrey, chief clerk to the third assistant postmaster general; G. L. Wood, superintendent of rural mail; and A. A. Fisher, chief clerk to the second assistant postmaster general. Associated with this committee is an advisory capacity in George S. Thompson, chief clerk of the post office department. These officials have developed the plan of the parcels post and prepared the details of its operation.

### TEAMSTERS TO STRIKE

#### Boston Men Will Quit on New Year

### DEMAND WAGE INCREASE AND BETTER CONDITIONS

#### Over 1000 Members of Team Drivers' Union 25 Will be Affected—International Union, Table Attended

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Over 1000 members of Team Drivers' Union 25 will strike Wednesday morning, in an effort to force the master teamsters to grant the demands for better working conditions and wage increase that was turned down by nearly 50 per cent. of the employees when the demands were presented last week.

A compromise scale was granted by 55 per cent. of the employers to the union, which announcement was made yesterday afternoon and accepted by the union, which also voted to have the wage committee meet the employers at a special meeting tonight in the Bevere house.

The compromise offer grants the men the \$1 a week increase asked for every man, and also makes a readjustment of overtime conditions, with the other conditions to remain the same as in past.

Some of the firms whose men struck in the last big general strike of Teamsters' union 25 in 1927 will probably be again struck Wednesday, it was stated, unless an agreement is reached by Tuesday. The union has been making preparations for a strike of more than 1000 men, but with yesterday's developments it was said that the strike will not involve even that number of men.

International Treasurer Daniel J. Tobin attended the meeting of the union yesterday at the W. W. Memorial hall and brought the full endorsement of the international executive board and the vote of full financial support by the international. Edwin H. Alden of Holyoke, president of the Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L. stated that the executive board of the union yesterday, had voted in unison and guaranteed full support.

### HAD CHAT WITH TEDDY

#### Dan Cosgrove Tells of Interesting Visit

Daniel Cosgrove of this city went to Boston Sunday morning to meet Col. Roosevelt. Until Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cosgrove met as brothers in the political campaign of a few short months ago the colonel didn't know very much about Dan. Of course Dan knew all about Teddy and admired him. The colonel learned to admire Dan, too, because the campaign was over and he was upon the colonel's invitation that Dan went to Boston. As candidate for lieutenant governor on the progressive ticket Dan Cosgrove made a hit everywhere he went and the colonel expressed a desire many times to see him. Sunday was the first time they met and Mr. Cosgrove says he will never forget the meeting. His visit, he says, was an inspiration to him. Col. Roosevelt came to Boston on Thursday to speak before the Historical Society of America and after finishing with his historical talk he turned his attention to Mr. Cosgrove. The colonel met Matthew Hale and to Mr. Hale he expressed the desire to meet Mr. Cosgrove. That's how the meeting was brought about and it took place at the home of Dr. Higelow, 55 Beacon street.

Mr. Cosgrove says that Colonel Roosevelt has not forgotten the splendid reception given him in Lowell and he spoke of the splendid police arrangements that had marked both his visits here.

"I have knowledge of two big men up in Lowell," said the colonel, "one is your chief of police, who is big in stature and in his work; the other is Jerry McLaughlin, with whom I became acquainted at a convention a couple of years ago. Every time I think of Jerry I think of his brother who several years ago was a member of the crew that won the world's championship at my visit to the Washington. It happened that upon my visit to the Washington, a cool-shovelling contest was arranged in which many of the crew participated. I joined the contestants, and Jerry's brother and I shovelled side by side. He was certainly a wonderfully rugged man. And it gave me much pleasure later, to read about Jerry's son also in the navy, saving two lives. There is a family to be proud of."

"In company with others, I remained with Col. Roosevelt about three hours," said Mr. Cosgrove, "and in that time the colonel discussed a wide variety of subjects to his audience he had his personal and scientific, representing several colleges and his information, as he chatted with them, seemed inexhaustible. He proved a good listener, but as a rule his audience preferred to have him talk, and you can rest assured that the occasion was enjoyable, even to the minutest detail. The colonel's conversation was very interesting and very humorous anecdotes."

"As to his physical condition, I may say that he seems the picture of health. Apparently he has completely recovered from the bullet wound of a couple of months ago."

### Survey Reports in Demand

That the geological survey is not among the bureaus mentioned by the Public Printer as issuing publications faster than they are printed is indicated by the following extract from the director's annual report: "The work done by the survey finds public expression chiefly through its printed reports and maps, which are published in editions adapted to meet the demand. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, the number of reports printed (15,901) corresponded very closely to the number distributed (14,632). The reports are sent out only on application."

Shop With Us or We Both Lose

# The Bon Marche

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Read Our Advertisements Carefully. It Pays



## The Following Specials

### From Various Departments Are on Sale at These Prices Tonight Only From 6 o'clock to 9.30 o'clock.

None Sold Before or After at These Special Prices

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>COUCH COVERS</b> ..... \$1.39<br>(Second Floor)<br>Oriental designs, in subdued colors, 60 inches wide, full length. Regular price \$1.85. Monday Evening Price ..... \$1.39   | <b>MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR</b> ... 35c<br>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)<br>Fleece lined, in gray and ecru, all sizes. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price..... 35c   |
| <b>TRIMMED HATS</b> ..... \$1.98<br>A lot of 50, in a variety of shapes and trimmings. Regular price \$3.98. Monday Evening Price ..... \$1.98  | <b>BEAUTY PINS</b> ..... 19c A SET<br>(Jewelry Dept.)<br>Gold and silver, in a large variety of designs. Regular price 25c a set. Monday Evening Price ..... 19c a Set   |
| <b>CHILDREN'S VELVET HATS AND BONNETS</b> ..... \$1.98<br>(Second Floor)<br>Our entire stock of the better class, beautifully trimmed with ribbons, velvets, and roses, suitable for girls from 4 to 10 years of age. Regular prices \$4 to \$7.50. Monday Evening Price \$1.98 | <b>CORD RUCHING</b> ..... 17c A BOX<br>(Trimming Dept.)<br>6 neck lengths in the box. Regular price 25c a box. Monday Evening Price ..... 17c a Box  |
| <b>MERCERIZED PETTICOATS</b> ... 65c<br>(Second Floor)<br>Fine quality, with deep ruffle, in the two popular shades of Kelly green and American beauty, all lengths. Regular price 98c. Monday Evening Price ..... 65c  | <b>WOMEN'S WAISTS</b> ..... 39c<br>Lawn and batiste, plain and fancy trimmed, good assortment of sizes. Regular prices 70c and 98c. Monday Evening Price ..... 39c   |
| <b>COMBINATION POCKETBOOKS</b> ..... \$1.00<br>(Near Elevator)<br>Good variety of colors, with leather lining. Regular prices from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Monday Evening Price ..... \$1.00  | <b>BEACON EIDERDOWN</b> ..... 19c A YARD<br>(Basement)<br>27 inches wide, double faced, large assortment of patterns, in handsome colorings, suitable for both robes, etc. Regular price 33c a yard. Monday Evening Price ..... 19c a Yard |
| <b>HOLIDAY STATIONERY</b> ..... 5c A BOX<br>Attractive boxes, with good quality paper, in note and letter sizes. Regular prices 10c and 15c a box. Monday Evening Price..... 5c a Box   | <b>INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE</b> ..... 19c A PAIR<br>(Street Floor)<br>Black and colors, in sizes from 4 to 6 1/2. Regular price 25c a pair. Monday Evening Price ..... 19c a Pair  |
| <b>CHILDREN'S BOOKS</b> ..... 5c EACH<br>Picture books and gift books, suitable for children in Sunday School classes. Regular prices 10c and 15c each. Monday Evening Price ..... 5c Each  | <b>SEACLOTHS</b> ..... 14c EACH<br>(Toilet Goods Dept.)<br>Made of sponge, very practical as a bath accessory. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price ..... 14c Each  |
| <b>HEAVY COATINGS</b> ..... 75c A YARD<br>Handsome mixtures, in 56 inch width, in gray, brown and tan. Regular price \$1.50 a yard. Monday Evening Price..... 75c a Yard  | <b>BASTING COTTON</b> ..... 3 SPOOLS FOR 5c<br>(Notion Dept.)<br>Economy Brand, 100 yards on a spool, all sizes. Regular price 3c a spool. Monday Evening Price ..... 3 Spools for 5c  |
| <b>MEN'S SLIPPERS</b> ..... 33c A PAIR<br>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)<br>Tan, velvet imitation alligator, and velvet embroidered, in all sizes, 6 to 11. Regular prices 50c to 69c. Monday Evening Price..... 33c a Pair  | <b>COAL HODS</b> ..... 19c<br>(Basement)<br>Heavy galvanized iron, medium size, first quality in every respect. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price ..... 19c  |
| <b>MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS</b> ... 62c<br>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)<br>Made of good quality domed flannel, in light and dark striped effects, all sizes from 15 to 20. Regular prices 75c and 98c. Monday Evening Price ..... 62c                                      | <b>SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS</b> ... 19c PAIR<br>(Silverware Dept.—Basement)<br>Colonial style, with silver trimmed pearl top. Regular price 39c a pair. Monday Evening Price ..... 19c a Pair   |
| <b>BOYS' WOOL COAT SWEATERS</b> ..... 79c<br>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)<br>Navy blue, oxford and maroon, in sizes 28 to 34. Regular price \$1.25. Monday Evening Price ..... 79c   | <b>HAMBURG CORSET COVER PATTERNS</b> , 50c<br>(Lace Dept.)<br>A large assortment of beautiful designs. Regular price 69c. Monday Evening Price..... 50c  |
|   | <b>WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS</b> ..... 3c<br>Hemstitched and embroidered corners, slightly muscled from the Christmas rush. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price..... 3c   |

# GOVERNMENT'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT

## To the American People Will be a Thoroughly Equipped Domestic Parcel Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A New Year's gift to the American government to the American people will be a thoroughly equipped domestic parcel post. Following consideration of the subject in a general way for a third of a century, congress, last August, authorized the postmaster general to establish the new system on Jan. 1, 1933. In actual operation, it is expected that the parcels post will bring the factory and the farm into closer touch with the consumer, and that it may reduce the cost of living. The largest city and most obscure hamlet alike will enjoy the advantages of the parcels post. It will be open to all on precisely equal terms.

The new system will be a direct competitor of the express companies, particularly on small package business. By it, shippers practically may send from their own doors, parcels to any one of the 49,000 post offices in the United States.

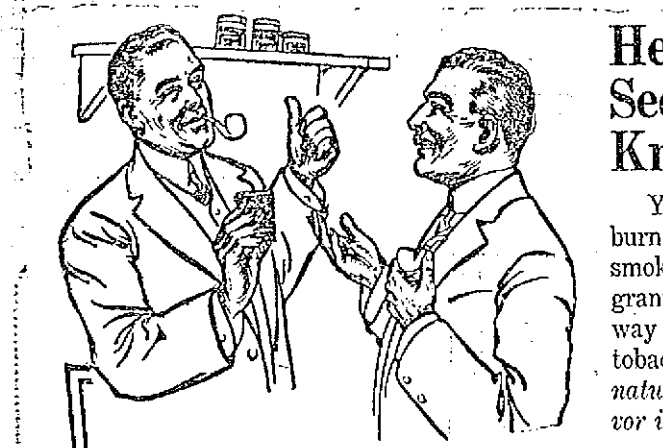
The rates of postage for parcels post matter differ radically from those of other classes of mail. First, second and third class mail matter now is transported at a flat rate for any distance. Parcel post rates are based upon a series of zones and they increase as the distance increases. The first zone includes all territory within a radius of approximately 50 miles from the postoffice at which the parcel may be mailed; the second, 150 miles; the third, 300 miles; the fourth, 450 miles; the fifth, 600 miles; the sixth, 1,400 miles; the seventh, 1,800 miles; and the eighth, all territory beyond 1,800 miles.

By the terms of the new law, all matter not now embraced in the first, second and third, classes of mail matter may be forwarded by parcels post, provided a single package does not exceed 11 pounds in weight or is not greater in dimensions than 72 inches in combined length and girth, and is not of such a character as to injure postal employees or damage equipment or other mail matter. In a word, it will include all kinds of merchandise.

The rates are computed on the distance and on the weight of the package. In pounds the distance is made, however, for small packages weighing from one to four ounces, which may be sent at a flat rate of one cent for each ounce, but for packages weighing more than four ounces the pound rate of postage applies.

Within a district of any five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound is prescribed. Within the 50 miles representing the first zone, the rate is five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound. This rate increases with the distance until it reaches a maximum of 12 cents a pound for delivery within the eighth zone, 1,800 miles from the point of mailing.

Under the regulations promulgated by Postmaster General Hitchcock, the maximum rate of 12 cents a pound applies on all parcels except those weighing four ounces or less, those dressed to any point in Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the republic of Panama. The domestic rate also applies to any point in the Hawaiian Islands, the United States postal agency at Shanghai, and any point in Alaska. It applies, likewise, to parcels mailed in the United States for delivery in the canal zone and to parcels going to or



## Here's a Smoke Secret Worth Knowing

Your hot, dry mouth and burning tongue comes from smoking dry, fast burning, granulated tobacco. The only way to take all the bite out of tobacco is to keep all the natural moisture and flavor in the tobacco.

The only way to keep moisture in the tobacco is to compress it into plug form and further protect it from the drying air with a natural leaf wrapper.

If you have been smoking dry, granulated or shredded tobaccos for convenience, you've been smoking tobacco with a flavor as far from the real tobacco flavor as winter hay is from fresh grass.

Buy a plug of Master Workman tobacco today—whistle off a fresh pipeful. You'll discover the secret of a perfect smoke and of Master Workman's lasting popularity.

# Master Workman

## PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce more of better quality leaf than in any other form. 21 oz. 10c

### Classification of Public Lands

An important and interesting effect upon the scientific work of the geological survey has resulted from the work in land classification. The constantly increasing demand for both completeness and exactness of information regarding the mineral resources of the public lands under classification have developed methods and scope of view in this economic work that have exerted a marked influence on the geologic work in other areas.

Thus, the training and methods developed in the course of the classification of the coal lands have brought about higher standards of refinement in stratigraphy, as well as in economic work, in other regions of the country. Another very notable illustration of scientific results springing from the study of economic problems is found in the administration of the Weeks act, providing for the purchase, by the Federal government of certain forested lands which may affect the flow of navigable streams. The intensive hydrologic experimental studies carried on in order actually to show, in accordance with the terms of the law, the degree of protection afforded by forests to soil and water in certain areas proposed for purchase as national forests have resulted in empirical determinations and demonstrations of high scientific value as well as of tangible economic importance. (From Annual Report, Director United States Geological Survey.)

### Begin Lessons Now

## W. P. Hovey

409 Wyman's Exchange, Tel. 62  
Huntington St. Tel. 153-2



# TWO DEAD IN \$200,000 FIRE LETTER CARRIERS ELECT OFFICERS

**Aged Couple Burned to Death—  
400 People Fight Flames—  
Gasoline Exploded**

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, aged 70 and 65 respectively, lost their lives, and four places of business and 15 residences were destroyed or damaged yesterday in the most disastrous fire Newport has ever known. The loss is more than \$200,000.

While digging in the ruins at 20 Spring street after the fire, firemen found the charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Heath close together near a basement window. Mr. Heath was a veteran of the Civil war and a partial invalid. It was evident his wife had attempted to assist him to escape and had stayed with him until overcome.

The fire started in the three-story brick and frame building in Broadway of the George A. Weaver company. It is believed, from an explosion of gasoline. Fed by paint and oil, the flames spread with great rapidity, and flying embers carried the fire to other structures.

**The Losses**

The total losses include the George A. Weaver building and stock, Peleg Bryer building and stock, M. A. McCormick's planing mill and stock, Fred Clark's carriage shop and stock, Constant Smith's dwelling house in Spring street, the Bull estate, and James Kane's dwelling.

The places of business and dwellings damaged are Constant Smith's apartment house, Hazard house, old house in Sherman street, residence of Dr. A. Chase Sanford, Allen house, parsonage of the First Baptist church, Cornell house and five dwellings in Broadway.

A number of roofs in the vicinity of the fire zone, on Broadway, City Hall, Spring and Bull streets, were ignited, but the flames were extinguished by the chemical apparatus.

About half the loss is covered by insurance, though M. A. McCormick, who owned the planing mill, stated his loss would reach \$15,000 without any insurance, as the rate was so high he did not carry any.

The historic Bull House, built in 1639, was probably the oldest residence in use in America. It was occupied by four families and it was here Mr. and Mrs. Heath lost their lives. It was the home of one of the earliest colonial governors of Rhode Island and was recently marked by a tablet by the Rhode Island Historical society.

**Bluejackets to Aid**

When the general alarm sounded the commandant of the Narragansett Bay Naval station, Capt. William S. Caperton, directed that assistance be rendered. The fire whistle alarm was sounded, and 400 apprentice seamen, with the big fire engine and three reels were started for the fire under Lieut. Commander Harry K. Cope.

After a run of 17 minutes, petty officers and enlisted men joined the crews of two naval ferry boats, who had run out lines of hose in fighting the fire.

Several persons were temporarily overcome by smoke and some were assisted by firemen and police from burning buildings. Dennis Burke, 80 years old, who was very sick, was removed from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William S. Filchbrown, in Spring street, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Hosworth. Later he was removed to the hospital.

Hoseman William H. Grafton of Combination company No. 1, as he was arriving on the scene with his apparatus, saw the Bull house, where his father lived, in flames. The hoseman jumped from his place, rushed into the burning building and assisted his father from his bed to safety.

**FORM BUCKET BRIGADE**

**Nuns Fought Fire at  
Dorchester**

**BRAVELY AND CALMLY HOLD THE  
FLAMES IN CHECK**

**Superintendent of White Cross Sisters' Home Says the Sisters "Fought Like Trojans"**

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Heroines were developed rapidly late yesterday afternoon, when fire was discovered in the nursery, raging on the third floor of the White Cross Sisters' Home for Destitute Mothers and Babies, 60 Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester, by Sister Lacie Ahnle.

When the alarm spread through the building, the flames already were licking up the walls. Every one of the sisters, who also act as nurses to the inmates, jumped to her post.

Quickly the growing spirit of panic among the helpless women in their charge was allayed. Dr. J. Lloyd Osborne, the superintendent, tolled off these nurses not needed to keep the patients quiet, and formed a bucket brigade.

**Water on Flames**

Water was soon being poured on the flames with a speed and precision that would have done credit to men long trained in the art of fire fighting, while some of the sisters, armed with axes and every implement on which they could lay hands, attacked the wall within which the flames were crackling and threatening to envelop the upper floors.

With the tearing out of the blazing

**At Meeting Held Yesterday—John J. Dillon  
Chosen President**

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 25, held their annual election of officers for the year 1913 in Elks hall Saturday evening. A large number were present at the meeting including practically all of the employees, carriers and sub-carriers. There were two elections which consisted of the election of officers for the employees' association and the officers for the carriers' association and after each division had elected its officers a social evening was spent and a buffet lunch served, following with several songs and solos were given by the members of the entertainment committee. The following is the program:

Plano solo, Robert Fay; song, John F. Roemer; piano solo, David A. Lyster; song, David A. McHugh; piano solo, Wm. Mooney; recitation, Edward J. Lynch.

Mr. Ivers then announced the following officers as having been elected to the executive offices of the letter carriers' association: President, John J. Dillon; vice president, John T. Burns; secretary, Maurice H. Powers; financial secretary, Joseph D. McOsker; treasurer, John P. Sheehan; sergeant-at-arms, John F. Lynch; collector of sick benefit, Narelisse A. Gaddaba; trustees, Jos. Sullivan and Harry Lee.

He also announced the following as the officers elected to the officers of the United National association of post office clerks: President, John Ivers; vice pres., Victor Turner; secretary, P. J. Kerwin; treasurer, Chas. A. Clough; board of trustees, James O'Dea, George Gurney, and Frank Hickson.

A letter was read at the meeting which was received from the secretary of the National association, E. J. Cantwell stating that Congressman John A. Moon of Tennessee, chairman on the committee on post offices and post roads introduced into the house of representatives a bill calling for the relief of substitute carriers and it is expected and hoped that this bill will go by the house and be enacted. This bill if enacted will give the substitute carriers the salary of the employees whose places they are to fill and who are off duty without pay, and will make the



JOHN J. DILLON  
President, Letter Carriers Association.

salary of employees who have served as substitutes for one year \$300 per year. This will be an extra inducement for competent and capable men to remain in the government service.

It is thought that the lot of substitute carriers in many post offices is not what it ought to be and if congress would familiarize themselves with the conditions it would hasten to make the position more inducing. At the present time substitutes are used only for filling in places in the office or outside taking up the work of a regular employee when he is out on a vacation, sickness or leave of absence. When they are employed the substitutes receive 30c an hour for their regular work, and they are allowed to only work eight hours a day. As a result the pay that they receive is very small and uncertain.

The Lowell carriers placed themselves on record as favoring the Howland bill which if passed and enacted by congress will place all government employees on the compensation list if they are injured while performing their regular duties.

## CASES IN POLICE COURT

**Disorderly House Raided  
by the Police**

**THE WOMAN IN CHARGE FOUND  
INTOXICATED**

**The Parties Sentenced—Other Cases Before Judge Pickman and the Disposal of Same**

An alleged disorderly house in Waterville, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, was visited by Patrolmen Tilley and Boyle early yesterday morning and Mrs. Clark and two young men and two young women, who were found in one of the rooms, were sent to the police station, where the quietest was booked for drunkenness. The men gave the names of William O'Donnell and John Carney and the women Belle Brown and Margaret Lastell.

Patrolman Tilley testified that he and Patrolman Boyle called at the house about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and they were admitted by Mrs. Clark, who was scantily attired. In making a search of the house they found the

two men and two women in an intoxicated condition in one of the rooms. The officers stated that they had received numerous complaints relative to the condition of the house and had previously noticed many persons enter and leave the place.

Patrolmen Dooley and Drewett, who also patrol the beat in the vicinity of the Northern station, testified as to the character of the house.

Mrs. Clark, testifying in her own behalf, said that she was drunk when placed under arrest and did not know that any disorderly condition existed. Carney testified that he met the Brown and Lastell women in the North station in Boston Saturday night and came to this city with them.

None of the other defendants wanted to testify, and Judge John J. Pickman after summing up the evidence in the case, found all guilty and sentenced the Clark woman to four months in jail, William O'Donnell to three months in the same institution and the other two women and Carney to one month each.

**Neglected His Wife**

John W. Mulroy entered pleas of guilty to complaining charging him with drunkenness and failing to provide proper support for his wife. Mrs. Mulroy testified that her husband had left her on several occasions and left her to support herself and children. The last time he left her was about seven weeks ago. She said that she had little faith in his promises to do better and support her in the future. The court after advising Mulroy to give his wife what money he had on his person, to go to work and stop drinking, then gave the man a suspended sentence of five months in jail.

**Drunken Offenders**

William J. Flynn, who was charged with being drunk, entered a plea of guilty and added: "Place me on probation and I will leave the city." He was sent to Bridgeport.

According to the testimony offered by the arresting officer, Archie Gagnon, when under the influence of liquor raises a disturbance at his home, smashes things and assaults his wife. Inasmuch as it was his first offense within a year he was given a suspended sentence of three months in jail and placed in the custody of the probation officer for six months.

Arthur Levasseur, George F. Wright and George F. Maguire were fined \$5 each. John Riley got drunk on Sunday and paid a fine of \$5. There were six first offenders who were fined \$2 each and nine simple drunks were released.

## NEW LIBRARY BRANCH

**Established in Store at  
584 Gorham St.**

A branch station of the Lowell city library was opened in the dry goods store of Margaret E. O'Neil at 584 Gorham street this afternoon for the convenience of patrons of the library who reside in the south end section of the city.

Miss O'Neil has a large patronage from the teachers and school children of that vicinity and she intends to pay personal attention to the library work. Five hundred books were installed at the branch today and these will be changed at various periods and the number increased when found necessary.

**IN THE FRATERNITIES**

**Election Held by Eagles  
and Others**

The members of the degree team of Lawrence lodge, No. 216, were the guests of the local eagle, P. O. E. recently at their quarters in the Odd

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## The January Clearance Sales Are On

Beginning with the Coats, Suits, Waists, last Friday; these every-year Bargain Events now strike their pace, and for the next three days the following remarkable values will be offered.

## On Colored Dress Goods

We have about 1000 yards of fine All Wool Serge that we have considered a good value at 59c a yard that we will put on sale in the following colors: Brown, tan, gray, reds and navies, all at one price ..... Only 39c Yard

## \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods at 49c

Here is a value not to be overlooked. We have taken all our Remnants of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Goods and have marked them 49c a Yard for this sale—THREE DAYS ONLY.

We have just received a new lot of Suitings in plain and fancy weaves, that are suitable for separate skirts and suits. They come in lengths from 2 1-2 to 6 yards. These goods are made to retail at \$1.50 and upwards, 54 inches wide. For our Three Days' Sale we will sell them

FOR ONLY **69c** A YARD

OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE OF

## Mussed and Soiled Handkerchiefs

IS ALWAYS INTERESTING

We offer the following today:

Our 12 1-2c Handkerchiefs, both men's and women's .....	9c Each, 3 for 25c
The 17c Handkerchiefs for .....	12 1-2c Each
The 23c Handkerchiefs for .....	17c Each
The 38c Handkerchiefs for .....	25c Each
The 50c Handkerchiefs for .....	38c Each
The 75c Handkerchiefs for .....	50c Each
The \$1.00 Handkerchiefs for .....	75c Each
The \$1.50 Handkerchiefs for .....	\$1.00 Each
Children's 5c Colored Border Handkerchiefs, Only 3c Each	

EAST SECTION

CENTRE AISLE

Fellows building and they were royally entertained. Peter McMahon acted as temporary chairman and he welcomed the Lawrence Eagles who had come down here to enjoy the Lowell hospital. Then Brother Dennis McCluskey, of the visitors was elected chairman and in a brief address he thanked the hosts for the honor and for the reception which they accorded the visiting party.

The entertainment which followed was greatly enjoyed and it consisted of solos by Brothers William Hayden, Barry, Carney; the Honey Boys, T. Brennan, George Swallow, Carey, and a duet by Donovan and McNulty. Several very enjoyable recitations by other members. The visitors were highly pleased with their reception and had many words of praise for the ability of the local eagles as hosts. It is their intention to act as hosts at an entertainment in the near future at which Lowell Eagles will fly to Lawrence to act as guests.

**Waverly Lodge, Sons of St. George**

Members of Waverly lodge, Sons of St. George met in regular session recently and John Andrews, president of the organization, presided. The following subordinate officers were appointed by President Andrews: Chaplain, Frank Pascale, P. P. assistant messenger, Harold J. Housh, inside sentinel, Charles Crumble, Finance committee: Willis H. Bowles, Arthur P. Pascale and Harry L. Francis. P. P. initiation will be held at the next meeting, January 10, 1913, and all members who acted on the degree staff at the last initiation will take the same offices at this meeting. One application for membership was received and voted on.

**Order of Buffaloes**

Odd Fellows hall was the scene of a well attended regular meeting of the Lowell Division Benevolent Order of Buffaloes Sunday afternoon. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: Past president, H. A. Thompson, president, William J. Pendergast, vice president, George D. Crowell, chaplain, John E. Hughes; secretary, J. Edwin Lyle; treasurer, W. W. Murphy; marshal, P. J. Costello; trustees, Jesse D. Crook, Timothy P. Riley and Walter R. Jeynes; inside guard, Joseph Roy; outside guard, Harry E. Hudson; physicians, Dr. Harry B. Plunkett, Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson and Dr. Wesley W. Sawyer.

During the afternoon, 27 new members were initiated into the order and the Supreme Secretary Charles H. Finn presided over this feature of the gathering.

Among the routine matters to come up was a question of the time and place of the meetings in the future and it was agreed to have the trustees serve as a committee to take charge of the arrangements in this regard.

It was decided to hold the installation of the new officers on January 13 and on this date the degree in full will be worked. January 19 will see the closing of the charter. The Lowell lodge of Buffaloes is one of the most rapidly growing organizations in the city, in addition to being in remarkably good condition financially. The next meeting will take place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5.

Next Saturday is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

## COAL

All sizes—the best that money can buy, at lowest market prices. Prompt delivery; no waiting now, as we are up to our orders.

Mail and Telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

**JOHN P. QUINN**  
OFFICE AND YARDS, GORHAM AND DIX STS.  
Tel. 1180 and 2480; when one is busy, call the other.  
P. S.—We are not yet in a position to deliver any coke.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING STOCK FOR SALE**

And quantity of wrought iron pipe, malleable cast iron and steam water pipe, brass pipe and fittings. One No. 404 C. Gurney hot water heater, capacity 1100 feet of radiation. One No. 317 S. Richmond steam heater, capacity 300 feet of radiation. Can be bought at manufacturers' wholesale price, by applying at Room 204, Bradley building.

These are all new goods direct from the factory. Also one Jewel incubator, capacity 100 eggs. One Jewel outdoor brooder, capacity 100 chicks, both used but once.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Lowell Opera House  
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## NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

Will be Held in All the Catholic Churches

WEDNESDAY IS A HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Masses Will Be Celebrated and Evening Ceremonies Held—First Friday Services Will Also Be Held

At all the masses yesterday in the Catholic churches about Lowell, announcement was made of the hours at which the New Year's services will take place. Confessions will be heard Tuesday afternoon and evening in preparation for New Year's day, which is a holy day of obligation. Since Friday is the first Friday of the month, confessions will be heard in all the churches on Thursday afternoon and evening and the usual masses will be celebrated in the morning. The Holy Hour service will be observed in the evening.

## Immaculate Conception

Rev. Hervé Racette, O. M. I., was the celebrant of the high mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning and the sermon of the day was preached by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. I. It was announced that at the Tuesday evening service, during the benediction, the "Miserere" will be sung in honor of the New Year. The masses on New Year's day will be celebrated at 5:15, 6:30 and 9 o'clock, the latter being a high mass. Confessions will be heard on Tuesday afternoon and evening and also on Thursday afternoon and evening. The usual First Friday services will take place on Friday morning and evening.

## St. Michael's

The New Year's day masses will be celebrated at 5 and 9 o'clock with high mass at 9 o'clock. Benediction in the evening at half-past seven.

## St. Margaret's

Rev. Fr. Galligan celebrated the parish mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday morning and preached a very interesting and instructive sermon on the Gospel of the day. It was announced that the masses on Wednesday will take place at 5, 6 and 7:30 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Tuesday and Thursday in the afternoon and evening. The annual parish report will be published next Sunday.

## St. Patrick's

The members of the alumni and the former pupils of St. Patrick's boys school of St. Patrick's parish, will hold their annual reunion and banquet on New Year's night in the school hall. A reception will precede the dinner and speeches will follow.

The committee in charge of the event, of which Dr. J. A. Tighe is chairman, received a communication from His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, expressive of his deep regret at being unable to attend. He sent his blessing to the alumni and commended them upon the good work which they have been accomplishing, wishing the organization every success. A grand whist party will be held in the rectory on Thursday evening under the auspices of the members of the Tabernacle society of the parish. Extraordinary preparations for this event have been made and it promises to be the best thus far. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners. Tonight there will be a general meeting of all the committees in charge of the arrangements for the parish reunion which is scheduled to take place in Associate hall on Tuesday, January 21.

## St. Columba's

Rev. John Degan was the celebrant of the masses at St. Columba's church Sunday morning and of benediction in the evening. It was announced at the masses that the New Year's day services will take place at 5 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Benediction in the evening at 8 o'clock. A grand whist party will be held in the rectory on Thursday evening under the auspices of the members of the Tabernacle society of the parish. Extraordinary preparations for this event have been made and it promises to be the best thus far. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners. Tonight there will be a general meeting of all the committees in charge of the arrangements for the parish reunion which is scheduled to take place in Associate hall on Tuesday, January 21.

## Sacred Heart

Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., preached a very eloquent sermon on Sunday morning at the church of the Sacred Heart at the high mass which was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I. He made announcement to the effect that the masses Wednesday will take place at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock, the latter being a high mass. The Christmas musical program was repeated, the choir singing in an exceptionally clever manner. The selections by the church choir were particularly well given.

## St. Peter's Church

The Christmas day musical program was repeated at the high mass yesterday morning at St. Peter's church with the addition of Van Beethoven's "Nobis Salvatore" with soprano solos by Miss Gertrude B. Kiebler. The masses on Wednesday, New Year's day, will be celebrated at 5, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, the latter a high mass. The usual First Friday devotions will be observed in the morning and evening.

It was announced yesterday that the annual parish reunion will be held in Associate hall on Tuesday evening, January 28. Elaborate preparations for the event are in progress and the reunion will meet with the customary success this season.

## K. of C. Ladies' Night

Lowell Council, No. 72, will entertain the ladies on the evening of January 8, in Associate hall, with a splendid program. The "Mikado" will be sung under the direction of William F. Thornton, and it will be followed by general dancing.

## Laundry Help Wanted

Experienced girls for mangle and dry room; steady work. Apply Mr. Mansell, Billerica Custom Laundry, North Billerica, Mass.

## DYNAMITERS GO TO JAIL

Continued

GOVERNMENT'S MOTION FOR JUDGMENT IN DYNAMITE CASE HEARD BY JUDGE ANDERSON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—Important steps preliminary to the sentencing of the 38 labor union officials convicted as conspirators and aiders in the McNamara dynamite plots were taken today.

With Frank M. Ryan, president of the Ironworkers' union, Olaf Tveitmo, San Francisco; John P. Butler, Buffalo; Herbert Hockin and the other convicted leaders before him, Judge Anderson prepared to listen at 10 a. m. to the government's motion for judgment on the verdicts, each of which carries a possible penalty from a minimum of suspended sentence to a maximum confinement of 39½ years in a federal prison.

The special train which is to carry the prisoners to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., it is understood, will leave the first night following the sentencing of the last prisoner. It was thought that argument over the usual motions for setting aside the verdicts might require a full day's session before the sentences were imposed.

The basis upon which appeals are to be made to the United States circuit court, appeals were outlined today by Attorney Chester Krum.

"Broadly speaking," said Mr. Krum, "we shall contend that there is no such thing as a conspiracy to transport explosives on passenger trains. The federal laws declare it to be an offense to carry explosives on such trains."

This is done for the sole purpose of preventing injury to passengers. The federal law cannot and does not consider any motive. A man may innocently carry an explosive for use in a stone quarry. He may carry only a sample explosive, the size of a thumb nail but he would be as guilty for carrying that as he would if he carried a ton of dynamite to blow up a building. The only crime that could be charged in either case would be that the law had been violated.

"To link the separate offenses together by calling them a conspiracy and to say that because McNamara carried explosives on the train, the government's proposition but it will not be sustained in the higher courts."

"Our contention is that the crimes of blowing up non-union work do not form a conspiracy cognizable by the federal government and that each crime of illegal transportation is a separate offense, unrelated and not part of a conspiracy."

At the federal building only a few people greeted the men. These were mostly the wives and women relatives, who for 48 hours have paced between the jail and the court with their appeals to see the prisoners.

In the court room the prisoners were seated in three rows of chairs, according to the alphabetical arrangement of their names. The first man in the first row was George Anderson, Cleveland, and the last row was Young of Boston.

The inference from this was that the men would be called alphabetically when the sentences are imposed. Heretofore they were permitted to sit where they pleased.

Judge Anderson was in his chambers early prepared to impose sentences should there be no delay by motions or arguments.

Back in the last row, Tveitmo, who was directly accused of aiding in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, was handed a large package of mail by United States Marshal Schmidt. The prisoner, who had gone through the three months' trial reading books of poetry or making notes of the proceedings, glanced hurriedly through the mail.

Phillip Cooley, New Orleans, asked permission to send a messenger boy for chewing tobacco.

Government's Motion for Judgment

Shortly before the hour for convening court the prisoners were taken from their cells in the county jail, each handcuffed between deputy marshals and after being lined up in the jailyard were carried in wagons four prisoners at a time to the federal building a few blocks away.

At the head walked Ryan, the labor leader, whose pale face showed the long ordeal through which he had gone since the indictment of himself and his fellow workmen last February.

Behind him came Michael J. Young and Frank J. Higgins, both of Boston. Four Chicago men walked together.

Hockin brought up the rear. It was Hockin who was accused of having turned over to the government much of the evidence on which the men were convicted but Hockin himself was branded by the government as "the worst dynamiter of them all."

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## FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

## Mayor of Cambridge Requests Mayor O'Donnell to Support Page-Wilson Bill

Mayor James E. O'Donnell is in receipt of a letter from Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge relative to two bills now before congress and providing for federal aid to vocational training, the Page-Wilson bill and the Lever bill.

It was stated in a Boston paper this morning that Mayor Fitzgerald had sent letters to the mayors of every municipality in the country urging them to support the Page-Wilson bill now before the United States senate.

Mayor O'Donnell has not received any letter from Mayor Fitzgerald and it is barely possible that the mayor of Cambridge anticipated the bill's chief executive in the matter in question.

It has been pointed out that the growth in population is fast outstripping the country's power to produce an adequate food supply under present conditions. The Page-Wilson bill provides for the annual appropriation of sums for distribution among the states in the form of grants in aid of agricultural and industrial education.

It has been further stated that today our country faces one of the most critical periods in her existence. Our farming area is becoming gradually more and more limited. The product of our industries has already begun to show a shrinkage. But five states, Massachusetts among them, have established systems of vocational training.

Mayor Barry's letter to Mayor O'Donnell is as follows:

Office of the Mayor, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26, 1912.

Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Mayor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I am informed that there are now before congress two bills providing for federal aid to vocational education:

(a) The so-called Page-Wilson bill providing for aid for the education of

the mature farmer; the boy who is to become a farmer, the adult workman, the youth desiring equipment for efficiency in productive industry, the woman in the home, and the girl looking forward to the duties of the home.

(b) The so-called Lever bill, providing only for the education of the mature farmer through extension courses in agricultural colleges.

Under the Page-Wilson bill the cities and towns are to be reimbursed by the federal government for every dollar expended on vocational education. I am informed that the Page-Wilson bill having been introduced in the senate now has a place in the order of business, and will come up for consideration in January; that the Lever bill has passed the house, but is behind the Page-Wilson bill on the senate order of business.

I am also informed that it is generally understood that it is intended to move to substitute the Lever bill for the Page-Wilson bill when the latter comes on in the senate, and that in this event the Page-Wilson bill goes out of existence, and federal aid will be available only for the education of the mature farmer, but that if both bills are allowed to go through the senate, the conference committee of both houses can frame a measure that will properly protect all interests represented in both bills.

As chief executive of a city largely concerned with the efficient training of its citizens in the promotion of greater social efficiency and which must finally bear the expense of such training, will you join with me in sending a night telegram to your United States senator similar to copy enclosed, asking him to oppose the substitution of the Lever bill for the Page-Wilson bill, should this be attempted?

Yours truly,

J. Edward Barry, Mayor.

The telegram suggested by Mayor Barry reads as follows:

Oppose substituting Lever bill for Page-Wilson bill. Lever bill omits education for industry and home. Vital

needs of industrial communities which we represent. Page-Wilson bill fully covers all these interests. Also agricultural interests of Lever bill.

## CHELMSFORD CENTRE

Mr. Earle Vickery, formerly of this town now residing in Dodge street, Lowell, spent Sunday in town, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Vickery of the Westford road.

Mr. Combs of the Lowell road who has for the past month been building himself a stable next to his house, has completed the job.

Mr. Leonard Perry of the Lowell road who has been in New York for the past month, has returned home.

Miss Rose Lachance of Waterbury, Conn., who has been entertained by her sister, Mrs. John H. Pratt of Acton street, has returned home.

"God's Plan and Man's Life" was the theme discussed by Rev. Earl Alan Wadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church yesterday at the morning services.

Rev. J. O. Carlson of the Central M. E. church, Lowell, addressed in the auditorium of the church at 7 o'clock, the first regular vesper services which were largely attended.

Rev. L. S. Greene of the Central Congregational church yesterday at the morning services at the Central Unitarian church, "Our Debt to the Past," a treat for is enjoyed sliding on Earl's hill leading up to Walnut Heights. This hill has been overrun both evening and afterwards by young and old.

Supt. Benjamin E. Martin and wife spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brayton of Sumner, near Fall River.

Miss Julia L. Coddington today started work at the Central school taking the place of Miss Ruth Butters who, on account of ill health has obtained a leave of absence until April.

Miss Coddington is a High school teacher of the modern languages, although she will have charge of the ninth grade. Her home is in Medford.

Unclaimed letters at the post office this week are for J. T. Brown, Edward H. Daniels, Miss Ellen Truell, Wm. Karger, Joseph Shurex, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Miss Ellen Truell.

Mr. Alvin Fletcher and mother, formerly of this town, now of Lowell, spent Sunday in town with friends.

The club recently organized at No. Chelmsford by the young ladies of the town which consists of about 50, called the "Senior Girls' club" is prospering and the people of the town are very much interested in their doings.

They will have a New Year party Friday evening.

Miss Esther Baker, formerly of the Centre, spent Sunday in town with friends.

## PLANS FOR WINTER

C. Y. M. L. Outlines Program for Season

The C. Y. M. L. after receiving communion in a body yesterday morning held a regular meeting and outlined the plans for the winter months.

In large numbers they attended the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church, which was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, P. R., and he was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan.

At the conclusion of the service the members of the Y. M. C. A. reported to their hall, where a dainty breakfast was served. Later they held a meeting for the ensuing six months:

Henry Sullivan, John F. McDermott, Frederick Welch, Charles F. Flynn, John J. Halloran, John J. Ginnivan, Charles Smith and Joseph Shea. The remaining seven members of the board will be named by the pastor during the present week. The installation and election of the officers of the board will be held at a meeting to be held next Sunday forenoon.

The reports of the various committees were very favorable, the announcement of the athletic committee being to the effect that arrangements for a basketball league had been made and that the first games of the series would be played some time this week.

The committee in charge of the league are: John McDermott, chairman; Martin Clark, secretary; John F. Murphy, Cornelius Hurley and Edward Quinn. The four teams are to be captained by Charles Flynn, team one; Frederick Flynn, team two; Louis Florey, team three; Edward Brennan, team four. The league will be played weekly and at the end of the series the winner will be awarded a handsome silver cup, the gift of David Perault.

It was reported by the committee in charge of the visit of the members and their lady friends that the trip to

Lawrence on Jan. 9 would be made by special electric, the cars to leave the junction of Suffolk and Merrimack streets at 7:15 o'clock sharp.

The chairman of the dramatic committee reported that a dramatic entertainment would be given, probably "The New Curator," during the coming winter.

The literary committee is trying to arrange for a talk to be given by Rev. Dr. Hefner of Everett on "The Panama Canal." The membership committee reported 25 new names for membership and the promise of as many more before the next regular meeting.

There were remarks on the good of the society by Paul McLaughlin, John J. Carroll, Albert Peterson and others. The meeting was characterized by much enthusiasm in regard to the success of the winter events.

## REV. SAMUEL ELIOT

President of American Unitarian Association Supplied Pulpit at First Unitarian Church Yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, preached at the First Unitarian church Sunday at the morning and afternoon services. His afternoon topic dealt with the need of the church for men and the need of men for the church.

He said that people require a church and that a church certainly requires people. The church expresses the most eternal of human relations, but it can do this only through the active and earnest cooperation of the people. God, the infinite spirit, depends upon man, the finite spirit, for human progress goes just as far and as fast as man will. Thus man is in partnership with God and has responsibility thrown upon him for his moral freedom. He said that "these lives of ours are not beautiful enough to be their own excuse for being" and from that he argued that mankind needs the attributes of kindness and love to make life what God would have it. Some men, he said, seek what they may obtain from religion, while others bring something to religion. At the latter have the true spirit. When mankind realizes that God means cooperation, then the true spirit prevails.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## "SAIL FROM BOSTON"

To the Merchants and Business Men of Boston and New England:

I have had prepared in the interest of the development of the port of Boston and the business of all New England, upon whose prosperity the New England Railroad Lines must absolutely depend for their future, an eight page illustrated circular in the form of a railroad folder which I invite the merchants and business men of New England to accept of freely, and enclose in the envelopes in which they send out their New Year and later accounts to their correspondents, both within and without New England.

This circular is headed, "Sail From Boston; But First See New England." It shows the relative size of the earliest and latest in ocean liners, maps of the ocean routes of the six passenger lines now operating from Boston, gives sailing dates of the various steamers from Boston for 1913, notes the location and rates of the more than thirty first-class hotels in Boston, and details the attractions in and around Boston for a stop-over by the ocean tourist.

It weighs only half an ounce, or half the weight that goes under letter postage, and therefore its circulation should cost you nothing.

The New England Railroad Lines propose to place these with their 2100 station agents throughout New England for free distribution that the people may send them in their correspondence to their western friends and thereby co-operate in the upbuilding of the business of the port of Boston and New England.

But the first 100,000 should be put into immediate use by the mercantile community hereabouts and the New England Lines are willing to print them BY THE MILLION, if you and the people of New England will only circulate them.

To my first advertisement with the slogan, "Sail From Boston; But First See New England," the response and inquiries have been more largely from the west than from New England. This is most hopeful for future business, but the immediate co-operation of business men and merchants of Boston and New England, in efforts for mutual upbuilding, is now invited.

I, therefore, ask that every business house in New England, interested in the future of New England and the port of Boston, and desirous of their development, will immediately send to my office memoranda of the number of circulars they will place in envelopes to their correspondents, and with their travelling men, to invite business through the port of Boston.

All applications to my office, Room 492, South Station, Boston, will be duly honored and these circulars will be sent with no charge for them, or for their delivery, to any business house in Boston, or on any railroad line under my management.

Let us now to business for 1913 in full confidence that New England has the best port for the transatlantic ships and passengers and that the development of this port means the development of every business interest in New England.

CHARLES S. MELLEN, PRESIDENT

Boston, December 26, 1912.

P. S. Samples of the "Sail From Boston" folder will be sent to anyone on request.



## THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## THE SUN IN ITS NEW HOME

Today The Sun is located in its new home on Merrimack square and we raise our flag on the "top mast" high over the finest business building in Lowell and one of the finest newspaper and business buildings in the entire country.

It is less than nine months since we left the old Sun building to make way for the new, and moved to temporary quarters on Bridge street. Now having moved into the new building we take justifiable pride in the fact that we were able to move the entire plant, press and move into the new building without any interruption in the publication of the paper.

We wish to acknowledge the kindness of our neighbors, the Courier-Citizen, for offering us the use of its plant at any stage of the operations in case we needed such assistance. A similar offer made by Mr. C. I. Hood is also greatly appreciated. The typographical union showed its good will in voting unanimously to suspend its rules as to hours, duplication of matter, use of materials and other considerations in order that we might not be inconvenienced in any way during the transition period. Although we managed to get along without availing of any of the mechanical offers mentioned we fully realize and appreciate their value in case of necessity, and we are, therefore, grateful to those who made these offers and shall stand ready at any time to reciprocate this generous courtesy.

The Sun now in its new home with business office on the street floor, editorial rooms on the tenth floor, and with increased facilities of every kind, is better than ever equipped to meet the wants of the public in turning out a live and up-to-date newspaper.

Among the additions to our plant are two additional linotypes and a magnificent sextuple press, built expressly for this paper by R. Hoe & Co. of New York and London. This press is capable of printing any number of pages from four to forty-eight and will print and deliver twelve-page papers at the rate of 72,000 an hour. It is beyond question the largest and fastest newspaper press in this part of the state and it has few equals in New England. This will enable us to print and deliver the editions with the rapidity that of late has become absolutely necessary for an afternoon paper.

In a subsequent edition of The Sun, we shall give a full description of the finished building, the entire newspaper plant with the details of the new equipment for intercommunication and the transmission of copy and plates, etc., from one department to another. The Sun quarters are the only parts of the new building yet occupied, but the other floors are rapidly approaching completion and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. This vast step forward in the perfection of equipment has been made necessary by the growing business, present and prospective of The Sun, and while the offices, the press and departmental equipment throughout constitute one of the most convenient and up-to-date newspaper plants in the country, it is only what is required in turning out, enlarging and improving Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

## THE DYNAMITE VERDICTS

The verdict in the Indianapolis dynamite case is only what was expected in view of the positive evidence adduced by the government. The principals in the dynamite plots were convicted and sentenced to the thirty-eight men now convicted were charged with complicity in the crime and others with transporting dynamite in violation of law. It is not likely that there will be any protest against the sentence of the court in view of the nature of the offenses committed.

The phase of the case that concerns the country most is, that by resorting to such violence but hands and desperate injury, the cause of labor throughout the nation. Although the number of men who could have had guilty knowledge of this conspiracy was comparatively small, yet there is a vast number of people throughout the country who believe that Mr. Goetz and some other prominent labor leaders knew that the labor unions were responsible for the dynamite outrages as they occurred from time to time. We do not share this belief, for whatever other faults can be found against Mr. Goetz, it can be truly said of him, that he has stood manfully against any effort to violence as he did against any concession to socialist-endorsers.

The worst thing that can happen labor organizations is to be placed under the control of selfish or reckless leaders. The unions have been immensely injured all over the country by these dynamite outrages, and for this reason they will find it to their interest in the future to select sane but the most conservative leaders. Men who preach violence, revolution and anarchy under its various forms must be driven to the very dangerous and

## Seen and Heard

I never believed much in socialism but when I think of young Vincent Axtell with his income of twenty thousand a day, I feel as though I ought to run out and join the socialists. I don't think it is right for a party to have so much useless cash—no sleep, it sits and we poor fellows smoking two or three cigars a day, and wearing a three year old overcoat.

It must be an awful job, wondering what you're going to do with all your spare money. I'm never bothered with that, but I'd be perfectly willing to try Vincent's job, any time he gets tired of it. I'm just dying to get a check at all that loose change, I wouldn't do anything to it. No more cold meat Monday, boiled dinner Tuesday, lamb Wednesday, hash Thursday, etc., etc.

They say Vincent works for six hours every day, signing checks. It's a great deal of work, but I don't mind it. I'm just dying to get a check at all that loose change, I wouldn't do anything to it. No more cold meat Monday, boiled dinner Tuesday, lamb Wednesday, hash Thursday, etc., etc.

What would you do if you had all Vincent's green goods? I know what I'd do. I'd paint the town red and strike it off with yellow. I'd buy off the police force and have all my enemies sent to jail; I'm not afflicted with the disease called brotherly love. I'd have a clean collar and a new necktie twice a day—that always been my fondest dream. And I'd have racing autos, motor boats and fast horses galore. I'd be a sun dogger if I wanted to, and nobody would dare say a word to me if I was out all night. I'd give Zyzzyva and Jack Johnson and Carno and maybe Gabby Deslys, and whenever I felt like being entertained. But I know one thing I wouldn't do. You'd never read about me buying a million dollar fake art treasure and bringing it home from Europe. I'd want to get rid of a million, I'd—I'd be saying that I've been drinking squirrel whiskey.

## "WHEN NO BIRDS SING"

There comes a season when the bird is still. Says for a broken note, so sad and strange, its plaintive cadence makes the woods hands thrill.

With portent of a coming change, Stirred into ecstasy by spring's new birth. In throbbing rhapsodies of hope and love. He saved his transports with the lightning car. And stored the heavens above.

But now—how shall he sing? Forlorn, alone, Of hopes that withered with the "waning year." An empty nest, with mate and fledglings flown—And winter drawing near!

—Mildred Howells.

THE LAST HOUR  
Suppose, beloved, that the gods should say  
"You shall have just one hour of joy  
You two, together; then shall come  
The end."  
Henceforth each must walk alone for  
What would we do with that last little hour?

Fond words of parting would we strive to speak,  
Crowd phrases faster on our lips,  
And seek  
For messages of comfort and of power.  
I think our hearts would be so full of pain  
We should not speak at all. But you would press  
My hands close, close in yours, and  
Deep down into my eyes. Thus we should bless  
Each other silently, and go our ways—  
But, still, I think we could not meet again!

—Jessie Christian Brown.

"Skinnyness, as I was saying," remarked my friend as he shot a quirt of tobacco juice into the street, "is a sad handicap to a man. I can tell you, for example. Here I am five foot eleven and tipping the scales at one hundred twenty-five. Do I command the respect given the two hundred pounder? No. I am a blamed sight. Left and right, my arms are synonymous terms to the average mind. The corned beef is looked up to as the embodiment of all that is manly and dependable; the skinny one is looked down upon as one of only the 'inferior' class. Look around and notice your men of standing, your stalwart citizens, your pillars of society here in Lowell, how many are under the '150-rinkish' scale? Mighty few. Skinny men are regarded with distrust; they are hand-capped right off the bat; they must content themselves with picking the

## A Prosperous New Year

As prosperity is better measured by what you accomplish with your income than by the amount you receive, it behooves you to start the New Year with a surplus. Buy everything you need where Cash Commands and guarantees the best of merchandise and the lowest prices. If you read our advertisements in the

## BOSTON SUNDAY PAPERS

and buy at our store during the entire year of 1913, there will be no reason why January 1st, 1913, will not find you with a surplus. If you can't come to the store

ORDER BY MAIL  
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.  
"New England's Great Cash Store"  
BOSTON, MASS.

## Industrial Courses

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS  
CIVIL SERVICE COURSE  
SECRETARIAL COURSE  
BOOKKEEPING COURSE  
SHORTHAND COURSE  
TYPEWRITING COURSE  
Graduates Are Placed in Office and Government Positions  
A Free Catalog Telle How.  
Begin Any Day.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE  
7 MERRIMACK SQUARE

plums which their stockier brothers eat. And though a "rain" may be the most jolly day imaginable yet this will not be believed by most persons until they have been given the Missouri treatment. Being shown, many of them immediately get sore. Why? Because the illusion which arouses together kindness and kindness has been shattered. All of us result the shattering of our illusions, you know. And have you noticed that the characters of the men short on cash and long on bone are always regarded with suspicion? Their motives are never regarded other than as dubious. Lack of weight is taken to be a sure sign of lack of morality. Picture in your mind the face of a miser, of a forger, of a gambler, of a perjurer, of a jailbird and it's dollars to doughnuts that in each instance you see the face of a man who is the hugest of every liar in existence. This leads me to remark that barbers detect men with long, bony faces. These, it seems, are difficult for them to blow without taking off several of the abrupt edges. Besides, the bones, they say, tell the reason. Some have the proportions of boarding houses or restaurants any love for these forsaken mortals. Their looks, I have been repeatedly informed, reflect on the merits of these establishments, and consequently drive away prospective customers. Indeed, one good dame who conducted a boarding house, not far from the square several years ago, once granted me the privilege of developing indignation in her dining room provided I would come across with an extra weekly assessment of one bone, to compensate for any loss of trade which her establishment might suffer through my presence. Naturally I was vexed, even angry; so much so that I accepted her terms at once. Then, with devilish glee, I made it my business to sit on her front doorstep one hour after breakfast, after dinner and after supper, during the succeeding six months. My that day my revenue was complete. She had to go out of business. And what does the skinny fellow amount to in the society in which he mingles? Is he the beau ideal of the fair ones? No. The only fair ones who are interested in him are those who have long since nudged, bloomed but who are still waiting patiently to be picked. Is he the dominating figure among his fellows? No again. He is supposed, to keep his mouth shut and to listen with deferential attention to the pompous pronouncements of his beefy brother. Yet concluded my friend as he rolled his "cut" to the other cheek, "as skinny fellows are badly handicapped."

## REPORT OF DEATHS

Recorded for the Past Week

Report of deaths for the week ending December 23, 1912:  
Dec.

15—Eva A. Bennett, 36, pulm. tuber.  
19—Arthur L. Gray, 48, cer. hem.  
20—Patrick Cuddy, 48, cer. apoplexy.  
Ellen Carr, 46, cancer of the breast.  
Joseph Hewitt, 8 hours, atelectasis of lungs.

21—Isabella Gilchrist, 86, oedema of lungs.  
Mary Finnegan, 59, bron. pneumonia.  
Delima Cote, 68, endocarditis.  
Michael Curran, 48, R. H. accident.  
Joseph Dwyer, 38, endocarditis.  
Alice Gerry, 48, cancer, patent ovary.  
James R. Healey, 1 mo., cong. debility.

22—Maria Scanlon, 65, valv. heart disease.  
Bridget Regan, 47, carcinoma.  
Della Sexton, 26, cer. embolism.  
Nora H. Elliott, 18, diabetes coma.  
Ethel M. Cayan, 1 mo., foramen ovale.

Katharine Barnett, 1 day, prem. birth.  
Mary Freitas, 10 min., prem. birth.  
Thomas Tsapouris, 32, R. R. accident.

23—Mary Martin, 73, pneumonia.  
Charles Patrick, 71, cystitis.  
Mary A. Gardner, 68, pulm. oedema.  
Catherine O'Brien, 58, nephritis.  
Anastasia Poshek, 27, pulm. septicaemia.

George Cingmar, 7, diphtheria.  
Alice M. Henderson, 4, emphysema.  
Manuel Silva, 1, pneumonia.  
Margaret Ellis, 1, scarlet fever.  
Mary Brown, 1 day, cong. debility.  
—Mahoney, 15 min., prem. birth.

Daniel Sullivan, 68, disease of heart.  
24—John McCarthy, 67, anæmia.  
Ferdinand Gauthier, 37, apoplexy.  
Paul B. Sheahan, 9 mos., cong. cardiac.

Maria R. Desjardis, 4 mos., infant.  
James M. Nix, 58, abscess of neck.  
Louis H. Kleski, 32, angina pectoris.

25—Catherine Walmesley, 56, phar. pneumonia.  
Ella A. Paine, 75, senile debility.  
James J. Hagan, 61, disease of heart.

Thomas Desjardis, 62, pneumonia.  
Lizzie Desjardis, 10, lung disease.  
Alex Pappas, 21, hemiplegia.  
Mary G. Burke, 3 mos., scarlet fever.

Catherine Hanson, 4 days, prem. birth.  
26—Joseph O. Gagnon, 3 mos., bronchitis.  
John Kennedy, 11, nephritis.  
Albert Raymond, 1, meningitis.

Reilly, 7 hours, cong. debility.  
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Cold Weather Beverages  
Since the cold weather necessitates keeping a fire at all times, the provident housewife always has hot water, or at least she should have, as the teakettle only requires filling and setting on the stove. But this plethora of hot water sometimes works harm, and especially in the matter of tea or coffee.

No boiling or boiled water will make first-class tea or coffee. The water should be used at the first appearance of boiling. If it boils but a few minutes, it parts with its gases, and loses flavor and taste, becoming flat and hard. The water that is kept boiling, or set aside on the stove in the teakettle then re-boiled for the tea or coffee is not good. Then, see that your water is heated in a perfectly clean teakettle. The tea kettle should be washed out thoroughly as often as any other cooking vessel, but it is not in the great majority of families. It may never know a real good cleaning up on the inside. Water boiled in an imperfectly cleaned teakettle is not fit for tea or coffee-making. The water should be freshly drawn and poured quickly to the near-boiling stage, then the sides and bottom of the vessel, now and then a few of them rise to the top. This would at once be poured over the tea, and the pot removed and set aside for a few minutes.

Money deposited on or before next Saturday in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank earns interest from that date.

## GUESTS IN "NIGHTIES"

Flee From a Supposed Fire in Oxford Hotel

## "DRUNKS" PULLED IN FALSE ALARM

One Woman Left Valuable Jewelry and Carried Dog to Safety—Panic Narrowly Averted

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—A false alarm, sounded on a drunk by three drunken intruders in the Hotel Oxford just before midnight last night, sent the guests scurrying from their rooms, women with wraps thrown over their "nighties," and men careless swarming into the lobby.

The fire drill was organized, waiters and porters grasped the fire hose, while chambermaids and bell boys pounded on the doors.

In the midst of the frightened but sleepy throng rushed the firemen with axes, extinguishers and lanterns.

Several of the women, unaided by the others, stood in stocking feet, and a few of the men were in their undershirts. Several had lugged down their dress-suit cases, and when the excitement was over it was found that some had tried to drag their trunks through the hallways.

The firemen went through the hotel, making a careful examination. Everything possible was done to assure the frightened guests that there was no fire. The clerks despatched two porters to follow the jokers who had pulled the alarm, but they had disappeared.

Mrs. A. L. Thayer, wife of a painter, left all her valuables behind and came dashing down the stairs with a tiny King Charles spaniel under her arm.

Two men came part way down the fire-escape, but when called to that it was a false alarm, re-entered the building at the second story.

The presence of mind of one of the clerks, in heading off the guests as they rushed through the halls, probably prevented a wilder panic. He shouted: "It's all a joke; it's a mere joke." The guests stopped in their tracks and several declared the perpetrators ought to be arrested.

When the excitement had subsided there was merry-making. "Well, I'm glad they rescued you," men said to the women, and they talked about Carnegie medals.

Some refused to return to their rooms until the firemen had gone through the building and had assured them that no fire could be discovered.

The presence of mind of the colored elevator boy enabled him to take aboard the elevator only women. As two or three men tried to crowd in he ordered them to descend by the stairs. During the excitement he ran the elevator four trips. The discipline of the chambermaids, gained in the regular Monday fire drills, enabled them to "stick to their posts" going from room to room, pounding on the doors and ordering "All out."

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—The yearly shoe record shows a marked falling off in the volume of business in this city during the year which closed today. The slump is the worst in history of the city, the record showing that there was a falling off of 106,568 shoes this year is estimated at 16,974,150, against 17,080,718 last year.

Not only has there been a big falling off in the number of shoes made, but also in the value of the product. The value of the shipments this year is estimated at \$47,527,620, against \$44,005,462 last year, a decrease of more than \$3,500,000.

There is also a heavy reduction in the amount paid to labor, the wages paid out this year amounting to \$10,665,540, against \$12,077,585 last year, a loss to labor of \$1,412,045 in the year. The shipments this year are the lowest since 1894, and the decrease is the largest in the history of the city for any one year. A few years of the record, however, is that all previous records, have been broken in the matter of the manufacture of high-grade shoes, despite the fact that it has been a presidential year.

The standard of average value of the Brockton shoe has therefore been raised by conservative manufacturers from \$2.75 per pair to \$2.80 per pair. The labor cost is also advanced one cent per pair.

Election of St. Anne's Club  
About fifty members of the Young Men's club of St. Anne's met in the vestry of the church and held a short social meeting following which the executive officers for 1913 were chosen. The officers are as follows:

President, Frank Mills; vice president, William Cronshaw; secretary, Douglas Buchanan; treasurer, Allen Morse; chairman physical committee, Victor Olsen; chairman membership committee, Fred Taylor.

## EMPHATICALLY TO NEGLECT A COUGH OR COLD

It sows the seed for grippe, pneumonia or consumption. Don't trifle with syrups and nostrums; take Scott's Emulsion which effectively drives out colds and builds strength and resistance to avoid sickness.

Ask for and INSIST ON SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-76

## Putnam &amp; Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET



## A CHANCE AT ROGERS-PEET'S FINEST SUITS

That were \$35, \$40 and \$45, \$25.00 for

We reduced the prices on these suits. All of the imported Scotch Cheviots, the Harris Island Tweeds, the costliest fancy worsteds and finest blacks and blues, \$25 all brought together and marked...

ROGERS-PEET'S SUITS sold \$18.50 up to \$28, for

Here are between 80 and 90 fresh, handsome Suits—strictly up to date—made by Rogers-Peet Co.

New colorings in Scotch effects, smart Cheviots and fine Cassimeres sold for \$23, \$25 and \$28, all now marked to \$18.50 close for

ROGERS-PEET'S SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN sold up to \$25, for \$15.00

Every fancy suit in our young men's stock, including those from Rogers-Peel Co., rich worsteds, fancy cheviots and expensive cassimeres. Every suit strictly new, cut on the classiest models, hand tailored throughout and perfect fitting, until today sold for \$20, \$22, \$23 and \$25, all to close \$15.00 for

Hygiene  
The little folks should be supplied with their own handkerchiefs. They need not be costly; a square of light calico, or lawn, or even pieces of old garments, hemmed, will answer every purpose, and as they are often lost by the little ones, the loss will be less felt by the home pocket-book. Many diseases are contracted or passed on through the promiscuous usage among several children, of even the same family, of one handkerchief, towel, or wash-rag. Let each have, and be responsible for, his or her own. Let the child have plenty of pockets. The girls should have pockets in their dresses, or aprons, or even a patch-pocket on their waist. A great deal is written and said about individual drinking cups, but there is just as much danger in the pocket handkerchief—perhaps more.

School children have a habit of nibbling, or chewing, or otherwise "mouthing" their pens and pencils when using them in school. Each child should have her own, and it should not be mixed with others. It is now claimed that colds and catarrhs are contagious, and we know they are anything but nice. Let the children feel the responsibility for their little acts. Let them think out their own ways, and work out their own patterns. The hand must learn its cunning through exercise of its own muscles, and nerve power; mind must be developed through use, and strength must be gained by doing. This is mental hygiene; it is exercise and food for the mind, just as muscular exercise is development for the body. A busy, well-trained mind will have far less inclination for evil practices than the idle, inefficient, who learns on the

will of another. The child understands far more than it is given credit for. Parents should be particular as to their words or acts in the presence of "little piggies." Even a very small child "catches on" to the doings and sayings of those about it.

CHINESE TO CELEBRATE  
Business Houses Will Be Decorated on New Year's Day and Yee Wah Will Hold Open House

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The Chinese residents of this city are planning to celebrate New Year's Day next Wednesday in elaborate fashion, when Yee Wah, the head of Chinatown, will hold open house all day at the Oxford street. He will be assisted in receiving by Sen Wink, a Chinese business man. All Chinese business houses will be decorated and the American and Chinese flags will fly side by side. Incense burners will be placed in the Chinese houses on New Year's Day and altars will be erected on which appear pictures of famous Chinese. There will be theatre parties and dances and the celebration will be in every way a festive affair.

For many of the Boston Chinese there are to be two New Year's days this year, since some claim to the Chinese custom of celebrating the New Year's advent Feb. 4 and continuing it for a week.

DROWN  
All your sorrows, if they are caused from Piles, Old Sores or a Skin Disease, by using St. Thomas' Salve. Price 35c. All Druggists.



# MAN WAS SUFFOCATED BURNED BY EXPLOSION

Found Dead in Blazing Room in Tyler St. While Husband Slept

PETER HOYE, MILL OPERATIVE, THE VICTIM

Partitions and Furnishings Charred But No Other Damage Done—Kerosene Lamp the Cause

Peter Hoyer, a section hand in the spinning room of the Appleton mills, was asphyxiated by smoke from a fire caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp in his room at 27 Tyler street Saturday night.

About nine o'clock one of the boarders in the house while passing through the corridor detected an odor of smoke and immediately gave the alarm. The protective company was called. In the meantime one of the occupants of the house broke in the door of the room and in groping through the smoke-filled room one of the men stumbled over Hoyer's body.

From the position in which he lay, face downward and with his hands extended toward the bed, it would seem that he realized that the room was afire and was trying to make his escape when overcome by the smoke.

When the firemen arrived they found the fire extinguished and one of the roomers attempted to revive Hoyer, who still showed faint signs of life. The firemen set to work helping him but the man died a few moments later. The doors on one side of the room, near where the lamp stood, a wooden partition, and a large proportion of the carpets and drapery in the room were badly burned and charred. There was no other damage.

## BILLERICA, OUR BILLERICA

BillERICA, our BillERICA. We think of thee thy natal day. For thee true homage would we pay. Then let no strife be dim the glory Of thy grand, old, old, story.

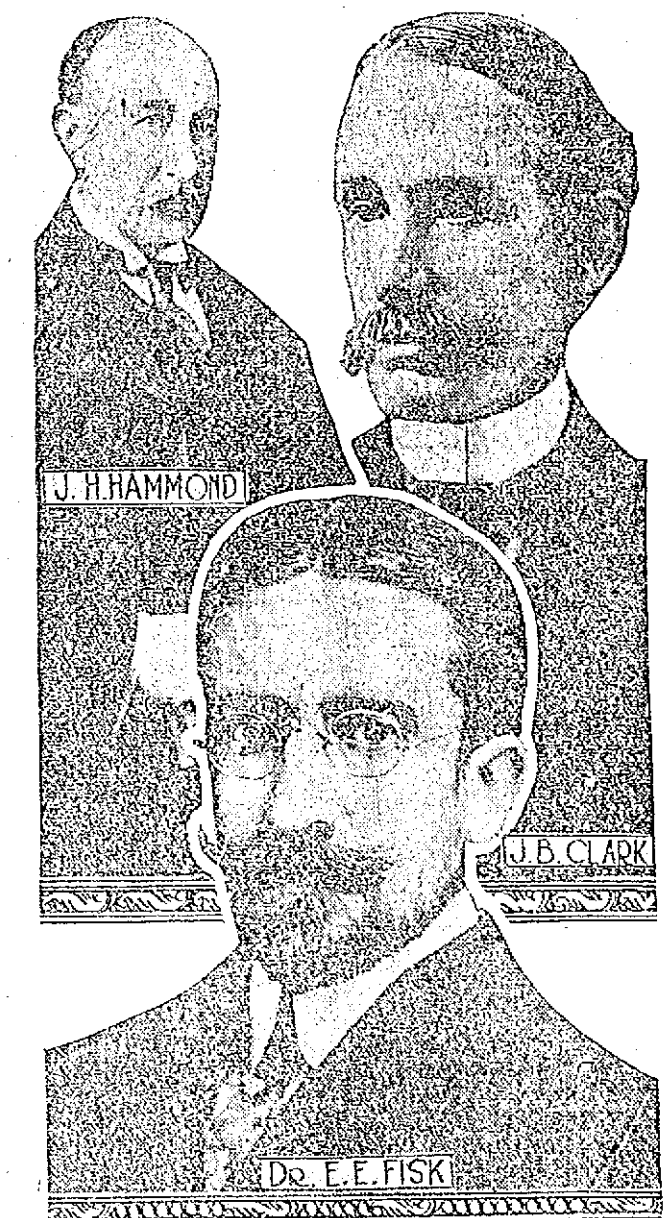
For thee thy birth thy life, thy fame Has won in truth a lasting name. BillERICA, our BillERICA. The red man loved thy shady hills. The sunny slopes of thy fair hills; Here oft, days past, their war cry rung.

And battle songs were loudly sung. Ah, how their keen-eyed sight did scan The way of evil fate to man. BillERICA, our BillERICA. But then far better deeds were wrought When sires so brave, here dwellings sought. And swung their banner for the right.

On brow of hill, in goodly sight. Their faith in God, and love to man, Their happy ways of life began. BillERICA, our BillERICA. We'll repeat thy ancient lore. We'll boast thy memory ever more. We'll let the good old tale prevail. Over the crest of hill, and lowly vale.

Our present day shall message bring In words of patriotic ring. BillERICA, our BillERICA. We plead for thee, "God speed the right." And may His will ever guard our sight. May brave and true and noble hearts Be warm and firm till life departs. For BillERICA, our BillERICA. Abby Jaquith.

# Distinguished Men to Take Part in Advancement of Science Meeting



CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.—The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its 54th meeting here Dec. 30 to Jan. 4. John Hays Hammond of New York city will be the vice president in charge. Dr. Eugene L. Fisk, medical director of the Post-Office Life Insurance company of New

York, will read a paper Jan. 3 on "Possible Functions of the Life Insurance Company in the Conservation of Health." John B. Clark is a member of the sectional committee in charge of the meeting, which will be attended by scientific men from all over the country.

# Great Fight for the Amateur Ice Hockey Title in New York is Anticipated by Followers of Game



NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The opening of the ice hockey season in New York is looked forward to with much interest by the followers of the game. The Amateur Hockey league will start on Jan. 7, with the Crescent Athletic club the champions, and the Hockey club as the attraction. The Hockey league will have a new contestant for this season's championship, and the race for the title will be more interesting than in the previous years. Having won the honors in nearly every other sport, the Irish-American Athletic club will be represented this year on the ice by a team that should be capable of holding its own. For years the winged feet club has endeavored to secure a place in the league, but has been unable to do so until this season. The Hockey club will also be strengthened by new players from the disbanded Wanderer and New York Athletic club teams. The Crescents will have nearly all their old veterans on the team this year. Neither Shreffel nor Liffiton has lost any of his speed, and the Brooklynites expect to capture the title again. The fight for the intercollegiate title is a good one. At present it looks as if Princeton, with Hobey Baker as captain, will capture the honors. Picture shows I. A. C. players practicing.

## WHO HIT DE HAVEN?

Leading Lady Blamed for Husky Swat

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Here's a new problem. Who hit Carter DeHaven, who is an actor with a penchant for getting into quarrels with his leading women? Not long ago Adele Richie and DeHaven were at a Chicago theatre. Someone became peeved. Result: One resounding slap starting from the palm of the actress and echoing (and stinging) upon the cheek of DeHaven.

At present DeHaven is playing at Cohan's Grand Opera House. So is Elizabeth Murray. DeHaven is the "star." Miss Murray is "featured." For some time the actor and the actress have been unable to get along. It is said. The culmination came Friday evening. Reports say Miss Murray met DeHaven's "back scene," and implanted a husky feminine blow upon the painted and powdered brow of DeHaven. (Miss Murray tips about 165 pounds; DeHaven weighs 119 when the scales are kindly.) Lou Houseman, house manager, denied "anything unusual" had happened.

It is reported Miss Murray will leave the cast within a few days unless Mr. DeHaven severs his connection with the attraction. "I will be here for several weeks yet," was DeHaven's comment last night.

## PRESIDENT OF FRANCE AN EXCITING CONTEST

Raymond Poincare to Be a Candidate

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Premier Raymond Poincare, yielding to the insistence of friends in the senate and chamber, has consented to be a candidate for the



presidency of the republic. The members of the senate and the chamber of deputies, meeting as the national assembly at Versailles on Jan. 17, will choose a successor to President Fallieres.

## CASTRO CANNOT LAND

He Will be Notified Upon Reaching New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—When the French liner La Touraine, on which Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, is a passenger under the name of Ruiz, enters this port she will be boarded by an immigration inspector commissioned to inform the ex-dictator that he will not be welcome in this country. Castro will remain on board the steamer until she reaches her pier and then will be transferred to Ellis island for the proceeding which the federal government plans to take. Castro will be given first class accommodation at the immigration station, including a comfortable bedroom, a sitting room and a private bath and for exercises he will be allowed to promenade on the roof garden.

The test of the right of detention will be considered by a special board of inquiry and the Venezuelan is likely to have to wait for considerable time before the verdict is reviewed at Washington.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Plans have been filed for a structure to take the place of the Equitable building, burned a year ago. Work will be commenced as soon as the debris from the fire is cleared away. The new building will cost about \$14,000,000, and it will be built on a site recently sold for \$14,500,000. The building will be 37 stories high and will be the biggest in the world, having more than 1,100,000 square feet of floor space. It will cover an entire block and will have arcades on the ground floor, partly dividing it into four sections. It will be 45 public passenger cars and any concern occupying the floors may have its own elevator.

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# BOXING COMES BACK

Moriarty and Brusso to Meet Here Friday



Jimmy Moriarty, a local boy, will appear in the main bout at the Lowell Social and Athletic club at the weekly meeting of the organization next Friday evening. He will meet Noah Brusso, of Woonsocket, R. I., and the match is looked upon as one of the best of the season. Moriarty has been at the game several years during which time he has met some of the best men in the last at his weight. He is a strong exponent of the mummy art, and is one of the hardest hitters at the game. He appeared at the club last season and gave a very good account of himself. He has been in training for several weeks, and is in good condition. Brusso is also a very clever performer, being more of a finished boxer than the local boy. Brusso is very quick on his feet and lively when an opportunity presents itself to send home a dresser. He, too, is in good condition and with the remaining days of week to train expects to be in great condition when the gong sounds for the opening round of the main bout on next Friday evening.

In a second bout, Battling Carroll of Lawrence will clash with Tommy Doyle of Lowell. Both are exceptionally fast boys and their number should be one of the features of the meeting. They will box eight rounds. There will also be two six-round preliminaries and the first number, George Halpin, of the Aere will meet Kid Dunn, a lightning rod from Centerville. In the other opener Young Brown of the Flats will try conclusions with Kid Smith. The meeting will be held on Friday evening and will be called in Mathew hall. The curtain will go up at 8:15 o'clock and the assessment will be the same as last week.

Last week's bout between Thomas and McKinnon was a hummer and the fact that the match was so exciting and closely contested is responsible for many requests from the members to rematch the pair. Both gave great exhibitions and made an excellent impression on all and in justice to them they should be brought together again in the near future. Another bout that would undoubtedly appeal to all the members, especially those who saw past performances would be Young Jasper and Eddie Flynn. These two are about as evenly matched a pair as one would wish to see in action. They have been seen here on two occasions and each time boxed even, and the members of the association, calling the goes draws were met with applause from all in attendance.

Gardner Brooks and Young Clark, who met at the club last Friday evening are anxious to get it again. Each has a decision to his credit and each wants to win the rubber match. In the two contests that they appeared in the limit was reached. On the first occasion six lively rounds were enacted, and Brooks got the verdict. Last week they met in eight rounds, and in this match Clark was handed the award. The last meeting was far superior to the first engagement, and both were in fine fettle when the bell sounded for the first round. Brooks led in the first three rounds and after that Clark had the lead. The decision of Martin Flaherty while not satisfactory to all pleased the majority, and majority rules these days.

Lowell can boast of a great number of boxers and near boxers, and all one has to do to find this out is to attend the meetings of the local club. Each week a couple of new champions are introduced and each week a couple of "never again" are added to the scrap heap. While in the list of local gladiators are many who are among the leaders of this section at the game, there are a great many "hams" who get into the roped arena, and know no more about boxing than they do about setting up a linotype machine, which

has several thousand parts. They do pop up, and they also pop down. Practically every week some of these "hams" get into the ring, and while their engagement is announced as a six-round attraction, they generally last about one round and many times some of them go down when one hay-maker is sent over the pan. But with all their faults, the "primal" boys are the candy for they furnish the amusement of the show. They contribute the "musical numbers."

The local friends and admirers of Jimmy Moriarty, president of the Lowell Social and Athletic club and one of the best boxers in the country, will meet to hear that he is ill at his home in Boston. His physicians, though, are confident that he will be able to be out in a few days.

Jimmy Mahan, who a few years ago was looked upon as a conner, has given up the game and is now manager, trainer, second and matchmaker for the novices of the game. He looks after the youngsters and each week he generally adds one to his list. Of course any of Jimmy's proteges do not last, but he always has one ready to take the place of the one sent to "dreamland" last week.

All the "notables" are attending the bouts here now, and upon entering the club, the faces of the sports look familiar, and remind one of old times. All the "pols" are there, too, and last week when Alderman Barret blew in many said "Where's George?" They may be matched up later.

AT HARVARD COLLEGE

Historical Societies Visit the University

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The various historical societies in convention in this city shifted their activities to Harvard university today. The American Historical society, the Massachusetts Valley Historical association, the American Economy association, the American sociological society, all had important meetings scheduled.

At the Economic association, where U. S. Senator Burton of Ohio had been selected to preside, the subject under discussion was banking reform. A conference on American history was held by the American Historical society in Emerson hall. New England was the subject for discussion of the Massachusetts Valley Historical association.

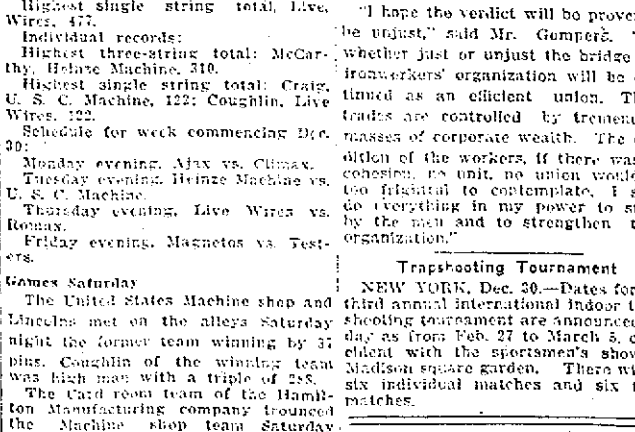
In Harvard hall the American sociological society listened to addresses on "Social Politics in the United States and the Basis of Reconstruction of Economic Theory."

Teaching Fruit Growers in Germany Instruction by itinerant teachers is a feature of German agricultural education, especially in fruit growing, according to information received from the United States bureau of education through consular advice. The work is similar to the agricultural extension work carried on in some sections of the United States, but shows several interesting local differences.

The school for wine and fruit growing at Kreuznach sends its instructors over the entire district of 200 villages. The plan is found to be excellent not only for the farmers who receive the direct benefit but for the teachers themselves, who are enabled to keep in close touch with the practical side of their work. This instruction is furnished entirely without charge.

The horticultural school at Oppenheim, besides giving instruction by lectures and furnishing practical aid to the farmers, has introduced "model vineyards." The school and the vineyard proprietors enter into a five-year contract by the terms of which the school exercises supervision over the vineyards of the school in every particular. The school makes no charge for this service. There are about a dozen such "model vineyards" in the grand duchy of Hesse.

World's Biggest Office Building to Replace Equitable Structure



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# Long Haired Furs Are Favorite Pelts for Scarf and Muff Sets and Make Most Acceptable New Year's Present for the Women



MODISH FUR JAROT

EVENING CLOAK OF BROCADE

COQUETTISH COAT AND MUFF

BEAUTIFULLY MARKED FOX SET

WRAP OF PERSIAN LAMB

A fine way to dispose of the Christmas present check by the woman in need of furs is to invest it in peltry at the beginning of the new year. The advantages of late in the season buying are many. In the first place, fur fashions are assured by this time, and there is a great reduction in prices. And still another reason for purchasing is that in climates where furs are a necessity the season for their usefulness is just beginning, as the hardest part of the winter is still in prospect.

Long haired furs such as fox and skunk are favorite pelts for scarf and muff sets in moderate priced skins, and raccoon, which is not particularly pretty or becoming, is meeting with much favor from the young members of society.

The really fashionable furs of the year include minkskin, sealskin, ermine, chinchilla and of course sable. Chinchilla squirrel, which is the pelt of the ground squirrel dyed in a lovely shade of gray, has taken the place of Australian opossum, which was much

fancied last season. Black, white, red and cross fox are strong features in the medium priced skins, and blue fox is, as ever, a fur prohibitive to all save to those with well filled purses.

The smart fur novelty of the season is leopard skin. It is used not only for entire coats, with wide bands of red and at the bottom, but for long stoles and muffs. The pelt also figures as a striking trimming on cloth suits. A stunning sealskin three-quarter cut-away coat seen recently had a wide rolled collar and cuffs of leopard skin. Three big buttons of the same pelt finished this wonderfully effective garment.

In the class with moderate priced furs civet cat should be mentioned. This is a black pelt which is mottled with white. It is a serviceable fur and one that is much more expensive looking than one would imagine until one has inquired into the cost. The civet cat is used for accessories on dark tailored suits.

There is not much change in the shape of neckpieces, except the scarf or stole which is very modish this winter. The correct width is fifteen inches and from two and a half to three yards long, according to the height of the wearer. These stoles are made up in all the short haired furs. Minkskin and sealskin models are considered extremely modish. Still, mighty good looking scarves are to be seen fashioned from our old standby, Persian lamb.

Muffs are enormous. The shapes that are meeting with most success this season are the pillow, the semi-barrel and fancy affairs, such as the heart shape. Some of the novelties have pockets on top of the pillow, and others are made up with fancy patterns and puffs of satin or velvet.

Here is a hint which may come into service when an old fur set is to be renovated at home. Try the effect of a ruffle of satin ribbon, matching the skin at the muff openings and two roses with long ends to be attached to the stole neckpiece at the bust line. This is an excellent way to renovate a fur that is too much worn to be repaired at the furrier's. Besides this, ribbon trimming has the sanction of Parisian couturiers.

Among the cuts is a wrap trimmed with ribbon bows and clusters of silk roses, and the big envelope muff is similarly adorned. Robespierre effects are not missing in fur fashions this year, and the labor of fur pictures is distinctly along this line. It is made of mink and ermine. The ermine muff is trimmed with two animal skins which might have just been brought in by the hunter.

A beautifully marked fox set is seen in another illustration and is particularly good looking worn with the tailored suit of dark brown cloth and brown hat with mahogany colored plumes.

A delightful evening coat is above illustrated. It is made of beautiful gold and silver brocade, which might have been purchased in an upholstery shop, so bizarre is the pattern, which is modeled after an old colonial design. The ornaments clasp the cloak in front are of lead, and lead ornaments at the sides weight the wrap. The collar is of black fox.

## HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Preached by Rev. W. C. H. Moe at No. Chelmsford

Rev. William C. H. Moe, pastor of the North Chelmsford Congregational church, who is soon to leave for Westport, Conn., where he has accepted another pastorate, yesterday preached his farewell sermon before a large congregation. He took for his text, "The Fulfilling of Our Mission in Life," and his sermon was in part as follows:

"The closing hours of Jesus are at hand. He is alone in the still hours of the night with his disciples, and he realizes that his work on earth is about over. The shadow of the cross already has fallen across his pathway and in only a few hours his enemies will bring their deadly desires to a climax in his crucifixion. It is amid such conditions that Jesus, in his intercessory prayer for his disciples, gives expression to the thought in our text. 'Seemingly, Jesus has in full view his past service of three and one-half years to the Jews. He recalls the time when the multitudes about Galilee flocked in great crowds to hear him speak or to see some wonderful manifestation of his power. But when he spoke of his mission, and that all of his followers would have to do likewise, this seemed to them a hard saying, and many turned and walked no more with him.'

Most of us live in small

the modern business world, and it

likewise is the great essential in the

work of God. True greatness does not

consist in having our names en-

shrined before the world for our

work, and receiving its applause; but

it does consist in having the con-

science that our work has the ap-

proval of God. According to the

judgment of the Jews, Christ's mission

ended in a miserable failure. But ac-

cording to his own conscience, he has

completed the work God had given

him to do, and this seeming failure

was to result in the greatest success.

What makes the world better is not

merely the good deeds done, but the

gracious spirit by which they are done.

What a man is in spirit is of more

weight than what he outwardly ac-

complishes. And there is no man

no matter how small his sphere may

be but who can partake of this real

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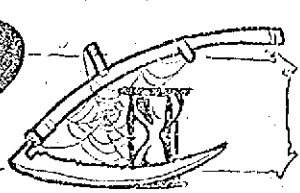
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# Queer Events of 1912



FROM the dawn of one New Year's Day until the next, many things transpire in the world of men. The big things in a year—the events that make history, those in which are involved great principles of the nations and the ones that impress by their sheer magnitude—are remembered by the world in general for many a day and retold for generations that follow after.

But, every year, there is a succession of events of minor moment that are duly chronicled in the newspapers because of their unusual character and interest at the time—and then promptly forgotten. Every now and then one comes across them in the daily papers and wonders, perhaps, that such things could exist in this 20th century. A partial summary of such happenings in the year just drawing to a close, however, cannot but impress upon the mind the verity of that old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Running almost the complete gamut of human emotion, the queer events of 1912 are no more amazing, perhaps, than those of other years. But that they are unusual can scarcely be gainsaid. They vary in character from comedy to tragedy, from the noble to the ignoble, from the ridiculous to the grave and from the plausible to the apparently impossible.

As a rule, a dinner is either a good or a bad one, according to one's appetite and the viands provided. But, at one given at Atlantic City, N. J., last January, the guests were presented with one-hundred dollar bills as souvenirs of the occasion and there were over a dozen guests. The host was a wealthy, retired business man of that place and the dinner was given for his sons and daughters and their wives and husbands. It was, of course, strictly a family affair.

The guests were scarcely seated when one of the daughters, who had just lifted her napkin, cried, "What is this?" A hundred-dollar bill had fallen out in to her lap.

"Yours," replied the host with a smile.

There were numerous gasps of amazement and a hurried unfolding of napkins—and more gasps.

"Are they souvenirs or favors?" asked another daughter.

"Play them both ways across the board," laughed the pleased father. "Make them souvenirs—unless you need them as a favor!" And then he chuckled softly to himself.

Quite different in character was another family dinner, during the same month, in Chicago, Ill. Just a month before, a woman had identified and buried a much mutilated body, killed by a street car, as that of her sister. Imagine, then, her consternation as she and her family sat at dinner to see this sister walk calmly into the room and draw a chair up to the table.

"Is it really you, or are we going crazy?" the shocked woman cried.

"We buried you a month ago!"

"Well, I'm not exactly dead," the equally amazed sister answered, "and I hope to live for some time." Later, an effort was made to identify the corpse buried as that of the sister.

The very "last cry" in dinners, however, was one given in San Francisco, when 1912 was but a few weeks old. It was heralded widely as the "animal dinner" and cost a pretty penny. Through the art and devices of the decorator, the scene of the dinner was a fac-simile of a jungle with figures of lions and tigers, giraffes and elephants peering out from miniature thickets; it was the introduction of living creatures, however, that gave the affair its real aplomb.

Frogs, lizards, canary birds, ducks, parrots and even crabs kept the lay figures of the guests of the jungle from feeling lonesome. The lizards squirmed about in the grass and flower decorations on the table and frogs hopped into the laps of the guests causing many a feminine cheek to blanch even through its coat of "make-up." Ducks waddled around on the floor and the birds flew wildly



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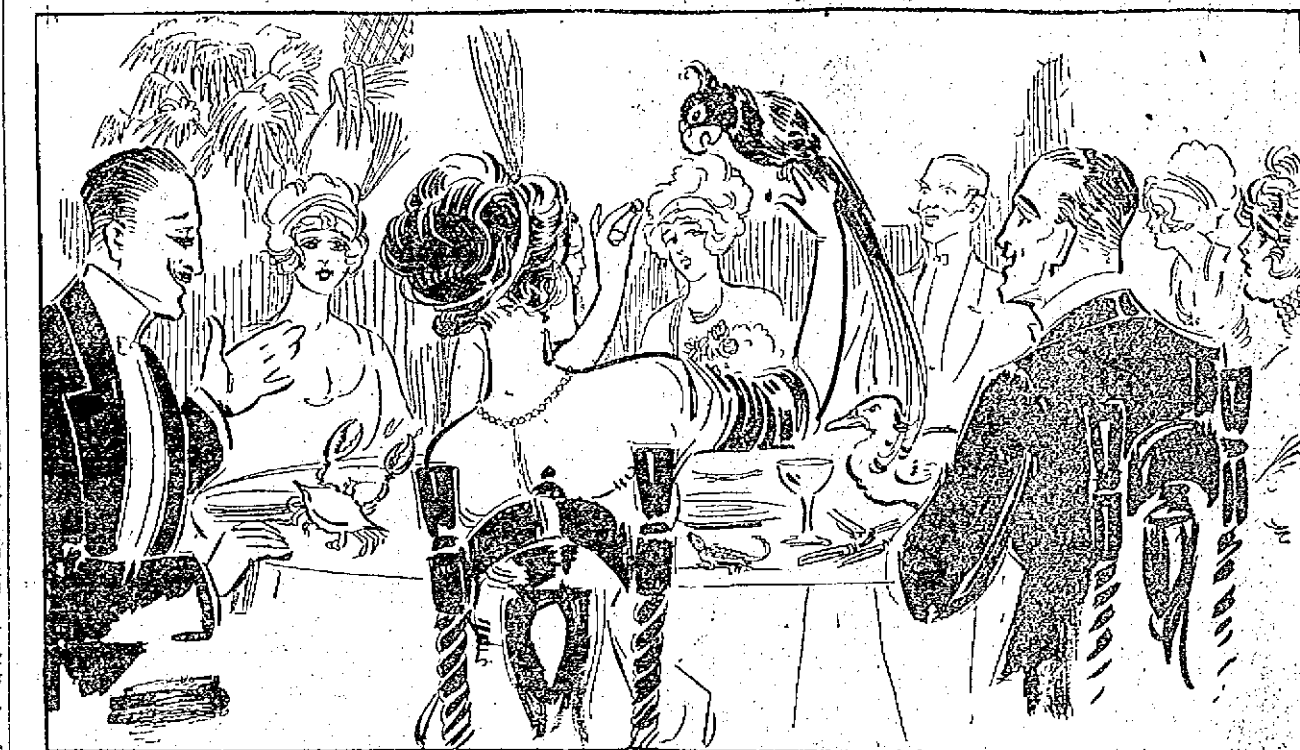
about among the electric bulbs in the jungle. Crabs wriggled across the snowy linen of the table and stuck up their gaping claws in futile protest.

But that was not all. As the guests were being seated two parrots began to cheer vociferously, and one of them that happened to be of the sea-faring variety cut loose with a choice assortment of nautical terms, profane and otherwise. How promptly fed bread soaked in champagne and, true to his deep-sea training, gobbled up all that was offered him and then toppled to the floor, "half-seas over."

The other, when similarly fed, changed his mild conversational re-

marks to wild denunciations that would have made his sea-faring neighbor even greener with envy than he was of plumage, had not that worthy "bucko" been as dead to the world as though he were deep, deep down in "Davy Jones' locker." Even the gold-fish were treated to a bath in the product of the grape. Not being able to voice their opinions of such doings, they turned over on their sides and died. It is averred that some of the crabs feasted for over an hour on the ankle of a fat man who had looked so long on the champagne that he thought it must be a mosquito bothering him.

In a number of other instances, animals are accredited with having done several quite unusual things during the past twelve months. There



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is a Scotch collie dog, for instance, down in Missouri, that delighted his owner, by taking his place in the fields along with the hired hands and husking corn. When the husking began he followed the men about the field with apparent interest.

Suddenly, he ran to one of the corn stalks, stood up on his hind feet, pulled down the stalk, seized the ear of corn in his mouth and broke it off. Then, with teeth and forepaw, he husked the ear and bore it to his master to be thrown into the wagon.

And the remarkable part of it is that the dog did this not once but over and over again each day, husking many bushels of corn.

The owner is delighted with his four-footed "hand," especially since he can't give any "back talk" nor does he stop to look up at the sun every fifteen minutes to see if it isn't about time for the "dinner horn."

In a suburb of Brooklyn, N. Y., according to news dispatches, a horse with a real mustache became a no end of amazement among those who are not used to him. The hirsute animal is blond in color and measures nearly four inches on each side from the quite correct part down the middle to the end of each tapering lip. The mustache began to grow, its owner says, when the horse was a few years old and has become more luxuriant each year.

A certain graduate of an Iowa agricultural college has been earning a comfortable living the past year at North Easton, Mass., by acting as valet to Dolly Dimples, a \$25,000 cow and the last word in bovine aristocracy. Needless to say, Dolly is a prized possession of a Boston million-

aire. She is carefully bathed each day in lukewarm water, her hoofs and horns are manicured in quite the approved fashion and her glossy hide curried and polished to a nicety.

Another man, a steward on one of the big trans-Atlantic liners, acted as the big valet last November to the most valuable Persian chinchilla cat ever brought to the United States. En route, the feline, rejoicing in the name of Don Dan, reposed in a silken basket in the best stateroom aboard ship and was fed on cream and only the daintiest of morsels.

Another story came from St. Louis, Mo., last August, where a woman possessing a comfortable number of stocks and bonds died and

left them to executors to be used in supporting in luxury the fifteen cats that had been her inseparable companions in life.

From two places—New York and Italy—comes a surprising tale of a woman who could hold her tongue, despite all provocation to cut loose with it upon her husband.

The American woman has stuck to the Italian for eleven years and the Italian for five months (but with no indication of changing her mind in the future). The New Yorker had lived happily with her husband and children for thirteen years; then came a dispute, eleven years ago, over some trivial matter and the wife declared she would never speak so much as a single word to her husband again. She hasn't.

An even more interesting plan of woman, lovely woman, was that evolved by thirty-four brides on a steamship en route from Bermuda to

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Speaking of church affairs, the clergyman in the parish church at Abington, Warwickshire, England, pulled off about the weirdest affair ever held under a church roof last January. Eight years before, he had had his coffin made and placed on

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"Over across the big pond"—in "dear old London"—last August, a most startling "medical" craze broke out. It was called taking an air bath and was declared far superior to the sun bath or any other form of bathing. It consisted of nothing more nor less than exposing the body for an hour each day to the air in "the altogether." A certain well-known sports-woman first took it up, sitting for the specified time and in the required "birth day clothes" writing letters in her London; other women soon followed her lead, among them being, it was reported, the Lady Constance Stewart Richardson and the Duchess of Westminster.

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Returning again to the church, the parson of a Minneapolis congregation illustrated his sermon on "Praise Him With the Dance," by having two chorus girls dance the "Turkey Trot," the "Angeworm Wriggle," the "Woody Wobble" and all the rest of the "Oh-oh-oh" dances right in the pulpit. He then stated that "rag" dances of that sort were not the kind he had in mind; in fact, he declared, they would make the Devil blush and hesitate to introduce them into Hell.

Even where children were concern-

ed, several things of unusual character were chronicled. Up New England way, a little three-year-old boy has been smoking his grandfather's pipe ever since he was one year of age, and evidently enjoying it, too. Whenever his mother "caught him in the act" and took the pipe away, the precocious little shaver, would get hold of a knife and whittle away at a piece of wood in a vain endeavor to make it a substitute for his "hod." Moreover, he rushes out of the house quite frequently and begs tobacco from astounded old gentlemen passing by who stop dead in their tracks and exclaim, "Bless my soul!"

Another three-year-old prodigy was discovered in Cincinnati last February. But this one performs many marvelous acrobatic stunts, among them the feat of dislocating his ankles and wrists at will, and bending backwards with hands and feet on the floor, supporting 120 pounds of his eldest. His father had the baby's ankles and wrists broken when he was ten days old with the express purpose of fitting the child for an athletic career.

In much lighter vein, a certain young man over in Geneva, last January, thought he would amuse himself by "making up" as a monkey and frightening children. He did so—till a while to his heart's content. So realistic was his performance that even a big dog came along and was likewise deceived. Alas for the man's satisfaction at the quality of his acting, however, the dog refused to be scared.

Instead, he evidently imagined there was some relationship between the monkey and the cat families for, after he got through with the "monkey," that much enlightened individual had to be taken to a hospital. And, irony of fate, he was put to bed in the children's ward!

From London, England, came the story of a surgeon who operated on himself for inguinal hernia. He injected half a centigram of morphine into his left thigh, presumably to deaden his left leg; used a hypodermic syringe just over the seat of the trouble; passed a warm solution of cocaine-chloride under the skin and then calmly got busy with his knife.

Last June, in Urbana, N. Y., a little boy fell down a stone stairway and hurt himself so badly that his parents believed he had fractured his skull. They rushed to the phone and summoned a physician from Hammondsport. The doctor sprang to his automobile, threw on full speed and made good time until about ten miles from Urbana when his machine broke down.

The anxious physician was deep in the dust and the grease and the interior workings of the auto when he heard the whirr of an aeroplane overhead. He signaled the aviator, who descended, and, upon learning the urgency of the physician's "call" the pilot made a place for him and his surgical kit in the aeroplane and got him to the patient's home. In less time than would have been consumed had not the auto broken down. Thus, did old 1912 witness the passing of the auto and the substitution of the old-fashioned "horse and buggy."

Even the courts of justice were not immune from freak happenings. Witness the unusual spectacle last February in a Butte, Mont., court of a judge stopping in the midst of hearing a divorce case to marry a couple impatient to put their heads in the yoke. Another judge, this time in Pueblo, California, a month before that, arrived at his court room ten minutes late and fined himself ten dollars for being tardy; he did so to be consistent, as a short while back he had visited a similar penalty upon an attorney.

But a Chicago judge drew the prize package for the unusual in court procedure the same month when a man summoned for jury service inquired: "Do you want my brother or me?" "John R. Courady is wanted here," said the judge.











